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TAFT IN FAVOR OF PEACE IN EUROPE: CANNOT INTERFERE Steel Corporation Will Attempt to

UNITED STATES CANNOT OF FEND NATIONAL DIGNITY, HE-SAYS, BUT WANTS PEACE.

Paris Paper Publishes Interview With President Taft on Topic of World-wide Interest.

[OT ARROCIATED PORRS.] Parls, Nov. 29.—The Matin pub lishes this morning what purports to be an interview with President Taft written by Francols De Tossan. The latter quotes the president on such Italian war, on America's attitude in regard to Chim, on the situation in Mexico and on the general subject of arbitration.

Will Not Interfere.

When asked about the possibility of American mediation in the Turko-Italian war the writer says President Taft declared the United States disposed in favor of the re-cutabilishment of peace.

"Our relations with the two belligeronts are equally friendly," President Taft is quoted, "We do not wish to offend the national dignity of either. Moreover, the Turko-Italian was concerns primarily the European con-

"There is, therefore, the question of tact for the United States not to put herself forward to bring an end to a conflict which, however, from the bottom of her heart she desires to see

"We have wished to avoid anything that might lead to a misrepresenta-

Would Defend Interests.

Speaking on the subject of China President Taft is stated to have said that the United States would natural-

ly defend lie interests.
When usked if any disquietude exists in regard to Moxico, President Taft replied that "everything would be done to re-establish peace there, Continuing, he said: "On the eve Continuing, he said: the opening of the Panama canal, it is of importance to see that the people to the south of the canal enjoy the healthful tranquility necessary for the triumph of the great work about to be finished and to see the country in the vicinity of the isthmus in per-

Accomplished Good Work. "The president remarked that returned from the far west with the conviction that he had accomplished

a good work. . "After all I have seen and heard I am convinued that the senate will ratify the text of the treaties sub-mitted to it."

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR AUTO LICENSES

Are Now Received At Department Of State at Rate of 100 Daily. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Madlson, Wis., Nov. 29.—Applicaquired by the laws of 1911 are being made to the department of state at the rate of 100 a day, and by the end of the week the number promises to reach 500 daily. The licenses and tags will not be sent out, however, be.

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Vote of 21 to 16, the county board yes torday stood by its gams on the case torday stood by its gams on the case tablishment of a county tuberculosis sandtarium and defeated a move to tall the project after it had once been THE RELIEF FUNI fore Junuary 1, 1912.

IWIDE DISTRIBUTION OF SHARES CLAIMED

Prove That Stocks Are Not .Contered in "Interests." [UT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 29.—Brokerage and banking houses today received a re-quest from the United States Steel Corporation for a list of their share holders. The corporation expects to show that steel shares are not con-STATES HIS ATTITUDE show that steel shares are not some contrated in the hands of the so-called "Steel interests" but are distributed. ed all over the world,

TWO TREMORS FELT AT SANTIAGO, CUBA

Earthquakes Were Felt This Morning But Little Damage Resulted, [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Santiago Cuba, Nov. 28.-Two further carthquikes were felt here this morning at 6:10 and 7:30. The fremors caused great alarm, but no dam-age is reported.

STEAMSHIP OLYMPIC

Liner Damaged in Collision With British Cruiser "Hawke," Leaves Southampton For New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTE.] Southampton, Nov. 29 .- With a full complement of passengers, the White Star liner "Olympic" sailed for New York today on the first transAtlantic voyage undertaken since she was tem porarily pluced out of service last September as a result of her col-lision with the British cruiser "Hawke" of the coast of the isle of Wight.

BOSTON CELEBRATES PHILLIPS CENTENARY

Observes Birthday of Famous Orator And Refermer With Exercises

At Tomb and Birthplace. Boston, Mass., Nov. 29,-The record which the memory of Wendell Phillips is held was given expression Boston and vicinity today by notable exercises commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the celebrated orator and refermer. day observance began at sunrise with a pilgrimage to the Phillips tomb' in the Milton cometery. Later in the day exercises were held ut the site of Phillips' birthplace on Hencon street, at his old home in Phillips Sware, and in Fancill Hall with his silver-tongued oratory was often heard in behalf of abolition, Irish home rule and other reform movements by

|VOTE SANITARIUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Manitowoo County Board Votes Establishment of Hospital to Fight
White Plague.

Manitowoc, Wis, Nov. 29,-By a

EXTRA!

MRS. PATTERSON ACQUITTED



Denver, Nov. 29.-Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, who was on trial in Donver, Colo., charged with the mur der of her husband, was acquitted

CHINA IS OFFERED **AMERICAN TROOPS** TO AID AT PEKING

Formal Offer Made to Dispatch 2,500 Troops From Philippines to Keep Rallway Open. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

to necont the norvices.

Germans Sends Troops,
Herlin, Nov. 27.—The German government has ordered 200 troops from the frece of Klao Chau to proceed to Tain for eventual use in Peking, The war office is dispatching 200 men as a reinforcement to the garrison of Klo-Chau from Hamberg on Nov. 30. The same steamer also takes rafts of mea to replace those belonging to the field battery stationed in the protectory of Kio-Chan. That the old detail will be retained is considered necessary.

Martial Law Threatened.

Hong Kong, Nov. 24,-The governor Sir Frederick Lugard, has proclaimed a throat of modified martial law here IS BACK IN SERVICE in consequence of the advoit Into the and frequent assaults on the police.

EDGERTON TAX LEVY SHOWS AN INCREASE

Edgerton Citizens Must Pay \$3,261 More This Year for Support of City-Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE GARREES.]

Edgerton, Nov. 29,-At a special meeting of the common council last night the tax levy was made, provid-ing \$13, 497.44 for city purposes for the coming year. In 1910 the rate per \$1,000 was \$16.30 and this year it per \$1,000 was \$16,30 and this year it will be \$18,40. The state and county tax this year is \$987.57 more than last, and there is an additional \$500 to be paid off on waterworks bonds this year, decreasing our bonded debt \$2,500. It might be well to remark here that at this dute the total bonded debt of the city is \$31,000.

Edgerton News Notes.

Joseph J. Leary went to Madison yesterday for a day or two on busi-

The public schools will close today until after Thankegiving.
Misses Luia Schmeling of Janes

ville, Ella Spangler of Sun Prairie, and Tille Beaver of Jefferson are here spending the wook with Mr, and Mrs. Paul Goody,

its own edifice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhluney and

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lyon will at-tend the wedding of Mark Killam and Matiel Mawhlinney at the residence of Frank Clark on Rock Prairle, toulght

John Sherman, chalrman of Fulton township, and son, Edward, returned yesterday from a week's stay in Clark and Chippewa counties. Edward shot a fine buck door about two years old and weighing 150 pounds, in the last named county.

THE RELIEF FUNDS

Thanksgiving Presents for Widows and Orphans of Chicago Firemen Now to Be Handed Out. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

in the stock yards in on Dec. 22 mas exposed to diplither while visiting a linve been promised especial cause for Thanksgiving cheer. This was an nonneed by John J. Coburn who reproduced the widows in the court proceedings over the fund raised for the boucht of them and their children. That apportionment of the money has been completed and it will be distributed today. The total amount to be divided between widows and their tributed today, he divided between widows and their children is \$212,000, of this amount the widows will receive \$5,000 to the widows will receive \$5,000 to the widows will receive \$16,000 to the widows will receive \$10,000 to the wild will receive \$10,000 to the will receive \$10,00 their husbands in the department. The children of Mrs. Jas. Horan, widow of Fire Marshal Horan, will receive \$5,000. The children of the other firemen will get \$2,000 each.

CHARGED WITH USE OF MAIL FOR FRAUD

Robert B, Stein Wanted in Several Cities Held on \$2,500 Bond.— Taken to Milwaukee.

Taken to minwakes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Washington, Nov. 28—Robert B.

Stein, indicted in several cities on charges of using the United States mail to defraud, was held yesterday under a bond of \$2,500 for the United States circuit court of Milwaukee by Market States. Compressioner: Author. United States Commissioner Anthon Taylor. He probably will be taken to Milwaukee today. It is alleged that Stein and his brother now under arrest at Milwaukee, made thousands of dol-lars by conducting a fraudulent patont soliciting businesss.

BLOOMER BANK AUTHORIZED
TO BEGIN ITS OPERATIONS.
[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Nov. 29.—The People's
State bank of Bloomer, Chippewa
County, was authorized today to commence a banking business in the State,
Capital stock is \$10,000.

ITALIANS VICTORS VOTES OF WOMEN IN DESERT BATTLE

Flying Column , Annihilates - Bedoin Band Losing but Twelve Men

Tripoli, Nov. 28.—Advices received here from Benhazi, by the Italian milliary headquarters staff announced that an Italian flying column advances Washington, Nov. 9.—The United 5 miles into the desert on Nov. 27, States today formally offered to China and attacked band of Bedoins who the services of 2,500 American troops previously had ambushed an Italian naw stationed in the Philippines to sconting detachment. A severe enaid in keeping open the ratiway from counter ensued, resulting in victory Peking to the sea and for the protees for the Italians. Nearly all the Bestion of foreigners in China, if the doing were left dead on the battles Chinese consul of ministers desires field. The Italians lost 12 dead and 30

MISSION WORKERS

Frenchmen in Scientific Mission Hurt In Indo China When Attacked by Bandits.

[DY ABSOCIATED PRESS,]

Salgon, Fronch Indo-China, Nov. 29. -Native reports say that Dr. Legendre and Lieutenant Desirrier were

GREEN BAY ALIVE TO

Isolation Hospital For Consumptives Use. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Green Bay, Nov. 29,-Commissioner Rhode has converted the top floor of registered, the city hespital into a sanitarium. At the recent primaries an exceed for the corps of consumptives who are ingly small vote was cast. Job liar-unable to go to a health resort for riman, the Socialist candidate—for Christmas and special attention will mayor, who is associated with the be paid to the unfortunate persons defense of the MacNamaras, defeated this winter. An addition, including George Alexander, the present mayor out-of-doors sleeping quarters, will be who is running on the good govern-

GREEN BAY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

INY ASSOCIATED PUBER. Green Bay, Nov. 29,-The Right tov. 11:11. Weller, D. D., bishop of the

WILL GIVE ADDRESS ON FRIDAY EVENING

State Superintendent Cary to Talk Before Teachers' Meeting in

CO-ED IS QUARANTINED AT CHADBOURNE HALL

Student at University Exposed to Diphtheria Under Quarantine in Her Room. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.-Miss Ruth A. Peck of Evansville, Ind., is quarantined in her room in Chadbourne Chicago, Nov. 29.—Widows and or half, the woman's dormitory at the phans of firemen who lost their lives University of Wisconsin, having been in the stock yards fire on Dec. 22 last exposed to diplitheria while visiting a exposed to diplitherin while visiting a

LA CROSSE POLICE GRAFT
CASE POSTPONED A WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 29.—On re-comendation of the city attorney the

Bishop Kligo Presides
Bennettsville, S. C., Nov. 20.—The
South Carolina Conference of the
Methodiat Episcopal Church, South, opened its annual session here today, with Hishop Kilgo of North Carolina

Check 'Up Your List

Sometime ago you made up a list of those you intended to remember this Christmas.

Check up your list tonight. and if you have been down town and through the stores the matter of determining just what you will give the others will suggest itself to you.

· Tomorrow then finish your shopping, for there are thousands in Janesville who, unlike you cannot spare the time and will not have the money for Christmas gifts now,

DECIDE OUTCOME OF THE CITY ELECTION

Tremendous Interest Manifested It · Los Angeles Muncipal Campaign Now Drawing to Close:

most strenuous and most interesting loard of Health has published large municipal campaign over known in the history of Los Angeles is rapidly drawing to a close Code of the control of the property of the results for relation to the control of th Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 29t-The drawing to a close. Only a few days places. The penalty for violation is more of hard campaign work and the deciding battle will be result will be nobody and the results of the normal to hostow to hostow to hostow to hostow to hostow to hostow. deciding battle will be fought at the months, or both. The law also resolved this morning in his training pulls, on December 5. What the result will be, nobody can tell; but whatever the decision may be, it will whatever the decision may be, it will store, factories, depots, railroad and were made at 9.a. m. to perform an

tion a little more than a month ago, their argent wish was fulfilled and the an amendment to the State constitu tion. That the women have now actually entered the political arena in this state and are a power to be reca debutable question. The campaign in this city, now drawing to its close, is an argument which cannot stail to convince even those scoffers who bedre and Lieutenau Desarrier were convince even those scoffers who be wounded during a recent attack by littled the importance of the "votes bandits upon the French scientific for women" movement a few months mission under the leadership of Dr. Legendre in the Lois country in the north of Yun-Nan. Captain Norist, the other white member of the mission, was unhart. It was granted to the women of Los

Angeles to undergo the first test of TUBERCULIN TROUBLE fercenase and, on December 5, the day of election, they will be the first among the women of California not only to use their newly granted fran-Have Decided to Equip Part of The election. There is not the slightest doubt that the women of Los Angeles hold the balance of power and that the l outcome of the election depends enoutcome of the election depends on ground that the court has no jurisdic-tirely upon the vote of the women, of tion. R. I. Tipton and T. L. McIntosh whom more than 85,000 have been appeared for the city. The case was registered.

built next spring to aid in providing ment ticket, by more than 3,000 votes, for the individuals suffering with but his pirality fell short of a matuberculosis. A nurse will be in jority by more than 4,000 votes and charge of the improvised sanitarium, for this reason it was left for the coming election to make the final deci-

In the meantime, however, the

right to vote was granted to women and the women of Los Angeles, fully Spiscopal church for Fond du Lac in availing themselves of their, rights dlocese will-dedicate the new \$10,000 by registering for the coming muni-parsonage and chapet of Christ Epis-copal church, in this city on January primaries the male voters of the city too roalized that they would have to bestir themselves and the result was that since the primaries more than 191,000 votors have been registered. Job Harriman, who has a strong fol lowing among the laboring classes, received fluancial support from Socialists in all parts of the country and carried on an energetic campaign. Mayor Alexander, realizing how tical the situation was and that the Green Bay, Nov. 29.—State Superintendent of schools C. P. Cary and Chas. McKenney of the Milwaukee Normal school will deliver addresses in Green Bay, Priday night during the annual meeting of the teachers in the little to be held under the auspices of the Birown county teachers assositation of Green Pay.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Charges by comer indien liquor agent, William E. Johnson, well known throughout the liquor agent, William E. Johnson, well known throughout the pended bravely. Traveling in automobiles scores of society women made to the Interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found dead in his bed, haven the interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found that in the Interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found in the interior Department has caused in the Interior Department has caused in the navy during the City was found in the liquor ngent, William E. Johnson, well known throughout the little of police and alderman of this resignation. Nov. 29.—Chârges by chief of notice in the liquor ngent, William E. Johnson, well known throughout the liquor ngent. Washington, Nov. 29.—Chârges by chief of notice in the liquor ngent. Washington, Nov. 29.—Chârges by chief of notice in the liquor nge was more successful in its offerts.

FOUR MEN SENTENCED TO HANG FOR MURDER

Slayers of Truck Farmer Await Execution in Chicago-Two Others Given Life Sentence. [BY ARROCIATED THEBB.] Chleago, Nov. 29.—The four men

life sentences because of their youth, joked about their luck in escaping the gallows. The latter two are only 18 years old. "I guess we'll hang all right," said Ewald Shiblawski, 24 years old, the so-called londer of the whose marriage was to have been collindow, aged akty-five years, who ebrated the night of the murder, has sustained a fractured skull in a runbeen hysterical since hearing his sentence.

RATE COMMISSION ORDERS PRECAUTIONS AT CROSSING

And Electric Signs Erected on Dangerous Madison Crossing.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.—The rati-road rate commission today ordered that the trees and underbrush near the Richfield crossing be removed and an automatic electric alarm with il-luminated signs for night be installed within ninety days. This is the crossing where Mrs. Frank Klein and children were killed September 11th.

LA CROSSE OFFICE GIRL LOSES HER SUIT FOR

CAMPAIGN IS WAGED

State Board of Health Will Erect Warning Signs in Public Places 1 as Reminders to Expec-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29,-The State street cars, station platforms, etc., and operation to save his life, For years the women have been street cars, station platforms; etc., and working assistantly to gain political commands the owners or management of all such buildings to provide properties. At last, at the State elec-

SUPERIOR CASE IS **HEARD AT MADISON**

Arguments Heard by Judge Stavens Yesterday in Suit to Set Aside

day on the demurrers of the city of he out of the hospital in ton days or Superior and the Superior Curling two weeks," he said, and Skating club against the railroad commission of Wisconsin and the Neenah, Nov. 29.—Edward Goorty, Northern Pacific, Lake Superior Tere who is to fight "Jimmile" licward of nothern Facilic, Lake Superior 163 who is to light Jumine Revenue at the light have a companied and Duluth South Shore & Atlantic railway companies. The plaintiffs sought to have set, aside that portion of the to make several men in the east prior railroad commission's order making to a trip to Europe for a match with them liable for a part of the cost of constructing a viaduct across Belknap street in the city of Superior and to street in the city of Superior, and to require the railroads to bear the cost CANADA AUTHORITIES of construction and maintenance. of construction and maintenance.

The demurrers were based-upon the

THIRTY-TWO POUND

TURKEY FOR TAFT

Best of New England Crop To Grace The White-House Table For Thanksgiving Dinner.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29,-A 32 pound bird that is declared to be the heat of the New England turkey crop this year has arrived at the White House to grace the Thanksgiving table tomorrow. Following his usual cus-tom the President will inve only the members of his family and one or two invited friends for dinner.

INTERIOR POLITICS DENIED BY OFFICIAL

Charges Made by Former Liquor Agent Johnson Strenuously Denied by Heads of Interior Department.

(BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Nov. 29.—Charges by

END INVESTIGATION OF COMPTROLLER BAY

Declared That Administration Has -Changed Its Announced Alaskan Policy.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 29.—On the ground that that administration has der of Frod W. Guezlowe, a truck farmer, joked with each other in their cells in the county jail today. Two others, equally conscient in the murder, but were given that no further action by that committee on interior department expendence in the murder, but were given that no further action by that committee in investigating Complexities. affaira is necessary.

died this morning without having recovered consciousness during the en-

Obstruction to Sight Will be Removed ALLEGED BRIBERY MATTER FOR JURY

Grand Jury Will, inestigate Charge Against McNamara Witness Ar-rest on That Charge, [BY ANSOCIATED PRINK.]

Los Angeles Nov. 20,-District Attorney John D. Fredericks hinnounced today a grand jury would be called in a few days to investigate the alleged attempted bribery in the McNamara case for which Bert H. Franklin a LOSES HER SUIT FOR former deputy United States marshat is now under arrest. Two talesmen lord and the control of the control o

WOLGAST-WELSH GO AGAINST SPITTING CALLED OFF TODAY: CHAMPION STRICKEN

Michigan "Wildcat" Stricken With Appendicitie This Morning and Undergoes, Operation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Nov. 29,-The chamwho was scheduled to defend his title House Sold Out.

The twenty-round-Thankegiving day battle at Vernon of course is off. The house had been sold out and the gross receipts of \$35,000 will have to be returned to seat purchasers. Wolgust was to have received \$13,500 as his Carey, the promoter, said he would try to arrange a sub card. Wolgast was placed on the operating table at 9:30 o'clock,

Yesterday in Suit to Set Aside

Commission Order.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.—Arguments were heard by Judge E. Ray Stevens condition rendered it almost certain in the Dane county circut court yester he would recover rapidly. "He will

TO SEND OLE BERG **BACK TO THIS COUNTY**

Write Chief, of Police Appleby That Insune Patient Cared-for in Alberta Will; be Returned.

Ole Berg, who was an inmate of the Rock county insane asylum early last spring and who went to Canada is soon to be returned here, according to a letter received by Chief of Police George Appleby .. from .. John .. Clark, Commissioner of Immigration at Mon-Borg came to Canada in April and that he is now a public charge in Lathbridge, Alberta. On writing to his brother, Carl O. Herg, at Stoughton, the Commissioner had been informed that Ole Herg had been an inmate of insane asylums in the United States for years. He was twice in the state asylum at Mendata; discharged from there and the last time he was committed to the Rock county asylum.

A FORMER PROMINENT NEENAH MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]
Noonah, Wis., Nov. 29.-F. P. Coxon, aged fifty-eight years former



NEW UNIONIST, LEADER SUC-CEEDS BALFOUR.

Andrew Bonur Law, who has been elected by the Unionist members of Parliament to lead that party in the La Crosse, Nov. 29,—By a decision handed own by Judge Highee in circuit court here last night, Clara Haar, an office girl, loses her fight for twenty shares of Missouri Pacific stock. The stock is awarded to the estate of Dr. 11, G. McDonald her employer, in whose name it was purchased. Miss Haaf claims the stock was bought this winter at the Metropolitan Opera against her.

Parliament to lead that party in the House of Commonst House House of Commonst House House House of Co of ill health."



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MRS. DAY PLEASED WITH THE SUCCESS OF ENTERTAINMENT

Thanks Everyone Who Consted Time and Services to Make Benefit for Storm Sufferers Such

a Success.

Mrs. Janet B. Day who so successfully managed the benefit entertainment given at the Myora Opera House on Monday evening, for the aid of the storm sufferers is satisfied with the result which netted \$1,117 for the

ing's entertainment I am very grate- located here. ing's entertainment 1 am very grateful. But especial thanks is due to
the musicians who gave their services
as directors and in solos, quartotte
and choruses; to the children who
sang, to Miss Hemingway for her readling to Mr. Myers for the use of the ing, to Mr. Myers for the use of the some advantages not offered here, yet Opera House, to the orchestra, to the our medical talent is not far behind men behind the scenes, to the newspapers, merchants, and traffic men who loaned and carried whatever was needed; to the ticket sellers who papers, merchants, and trame men throughout the west, who leaded and carried whatever was needed; to the ticket sellers who worked so faithfully to insure a package to the trensurer, Miss who will locate here and further the balanced the accounts to a mill; to the most royal welcome which is Economics Club and to friends who the United Doctors who amounce donated two hundred dollars to the they are preparing to open a medical matter than the first and a willingness to few days.

The United Doctors, as the name of extent they are preparing to open a medical matter than the first three ways.

The United Doctors, as the name of extent three three three three transfers to the transfer of extent to the transfer of the transfer of extent to the transfer of extent to the transfer of the transfer

By the time you are turning way, Male Greenman, Louise Merrill, Sarah Suthoriand, Frances Ingle, Mahle Charlton, Blancho Sweeney, Mae Hayes, Bessie Devins, Mine Cutter, Eloise Filield, Margie Moult, Bessie Burch, Effector, the costeopath, the Moult, Bessie Burch, Effector, Lydia Kinsley, Lucile Hydo, Margaret Doty, Mary Gage, Margaret Allen, Hazel Spencer, Floye Drako, Rena Harkenson, Agnes Griebel, Grace Ryan, Vera Lyntz, Lillian Nelson.

There is just one transfer of the world has been full of different cults and isms in medicine; we have had the old root and herb dector with his hitter potions, the allopath with pills and quintie in levole doses, the homeopath with his triturations and infinitesimal doses, the eclectic, the costeopath, the Christian Scientist; we wore doctored by heat, by electricity, by baths at Hot Springs and by a multi-mon, Agnes Griebel, Grace Ryan, Vera Lyntz, Lillian Nelson.

There is just one transfer of the patients were cured, some died who should have been cured, it was impossible for the ordinary person, to say which method of treating the control of the patients were cured and herb doctor with his hitter potions, the harden doctor with his harden harden

FOR THE SUFFERERS

Will Distribute it Themselves.—Ninety-Two Dollars and a Half in

All Collected.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.] The following is the list of hose who contributed:

D. Brinkman Oblweller

Ray Humphrey II. Hammell

H. Fessenden Ino. Brinkman

MAINE-CAMPBELL WEDDING TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Caremony Will Be Solemnized Rev. Henry Willmann at Trinity Church.

Miss Gertrude M. Maine will ba-come the bride of Sterling D. Campbell at Trinity church temorrow after-noon at two o'clock. Rev. Henry Willman will read the marriage service.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. HUTTON TO MAKE HOME IN WEST

Well Known Janesville People to Make Their Home There in a

making their doparture. Mr. and Mrs. closed. Hutton are well known residents of

WERE QUIETLY MARRIED AT TWO THIS AFTERNOON

C. F. Brockhaus, Prop Miss Wilna Clough Becomes Bride of Francis M. McDermott.
Miss Wilna M. Clough of the town Miss Wilna M. Clongs of the total of Fulton and Francis M. McDermott Broderick, Sol Brandwein, Ted Carroll, of the town of Janesville, were united Jus. Collard, Eddie Davey. Watter The Cherley George, Lee Hayes,

ENTERTAINS EIGHT FRIENDS ON HER THIRD BIRTHDAY

vilse Violet Newman Hostess at Home of Her Grandparents Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Sherwood, Miss Violet Newman entertained eight little friends yesterday after noon at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bort Shorwood, it being her third birthday. Games and other IN IRON CO.

New Phone 1012.

New Phone 1012.

UNITED DOCTORS LOCATE HERE

DIRECTORS WHO HAVE BEEN TOURING OVER STATE HAVE DECIDED ON THIS CITY.

SAVE TRAVEL TO MANY

eTo all who contributed in any in Wisconsin, and accordingly the way to the success of Monday oven new United Doctors Institute will be

ed house; to the trensurer, Miss who will locate here and further the dreenman who handled the funds and interest of her people; and it is a balanced the accounts to a mill; to the most royal welcome which awaits balanced the accounts to a mill; to the

antited effort and a willingness to serve that success was possible and that the sum of \$1,117.75 is now ready for distribution by the relief committee. Mrs. Janet II. Day:

The following young women assisting the following young women assisting to organize a new school of medicine, a new and more positive system of curing human aliments. For Joffris, Miss Kato Nelson, and Floyd conturies the world has been full of Bennett sold tickets for the storm of curing human aliments. For we have had the old root and herb sufferers' bundit: Florence Palmer, dector with his blazer posters. d. heroic doses, the homeopath with his triturations and infinitesimal doses, the eclectic, the oesteopath, the toroid by heat, by electricity, by those of mon and methods. Some of the patients were cured, some of the patients were cured. It was impossible for the ordinary per terialned the delegates from Twenty Churches Were Present at Annual Meet-ing Yesterday.

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nused that they could see good only in their own methods of treating dismues, all others were necessarily Evidently there is good in all of them. for they all cured some cases; also there is bad in all, for all fall at times and allow misory to remain and douth to come when a cure should have been enected.

A tremendous stride forward was Aften, Nov. 29.—A total of \$92.50 made when the association of Unit-has been collected for the sufferers of Doctors was formed." The found-from the recent cyclone. This infrom the recent cyclone. This in-chides a barrel of flour. It has been decided to distribute this money per-decided to distribute this money perdecided to distribute this money here; which the allopaths, regulars somethy and not place it in the county ties, homeepaths, allopaths, regulars speed to the following is the list of and irregulars met and agreed to drap their prejudices and form a new 5,00 system of treatment that would am-5.00 brace all the good points of the old 2.00 methods and leave out the bad. The 5.00 result of the efforts of these world 2.00 famous specialists of the various 1.00 schools was the wonderful system of 1.00 treatment new used by the United Doctors, All this was not accomplished in a day or a week, but has taken years of patient work by these specinlists in their great institutions in the east and west; homeopaths, allopaths, working side by side, each throwing away his old ideas when he was convinced there was semething thnos and confusion came the new

and perfect system as it is now used by the United Doctors. The cost to these specialists was great, not only by the labor of form-1,00 ed. But their reward has been great, 2.00 for they have seen health and happiness restored to hundreds and thous-ands pronounced incurable by old

methods.

As stated above, the United Docidary will open an institute in Janesville in a few days, which will be the direct the kind in this section of the state. The only other Wisconsin institutes of these specialists in this state is at Bucker and Line this care in the line of the control of the state is at Bucker and Line this care in the control of the contro state is at Rucine and Eau Claire and each enjoy a tromendous practice. Details as to location and date of the opening of the Janesville institute will be given in these columns soon,

WINTER WEATHER BRINGS SEWER WORK TO A STOP

Contractor Lays Off Force And Will Not Resume Operations Until Next Spring, Severe cold and snow has brought

Few Days.—At Kingsley
Home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hutton leave in the West, They recently returned from a visit with friends in Davenport, Iowa, and Rock Island. Ill., and are now at the home of Mrs. Hutton's laster, Mrs. F. A. Kingsley, where they will stay a short time before constructed before operations are making their departure. Mr. and Mrs. closed.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. LADIES: Mrs. Margaret Baker, Miss May Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Granes, Mrs. Rem Heath, Mrs. F. W. Jeschke, Miss Etts Mertz, Mrs. C. Meyors, Lillian Weldrich, Alta Woodsboro, Miss Mary Zarbrock.
FIRMS Richmond Sales Co.,

Miss Folrence Fox, photo, GENTS Ralph D. Baldwin, Patsy

of the town of Janesville, were united in marriage at two o'clock this afternoon at the home of Rev. John J. Reynolds, 436 Washington street.

Jas. Collard, Eddie Davey. Watternoon at the home of Rev. John J. Reynolds, 436 Washington street.

John Jones, R. F. Killom, J. J. McCormack, Joe Norgal, C. B. Pearson, N. A. Rolnertsen, Rogers Sinclair, Mr. und Mrs. Geo. Sweeney, John E.E Taylor, Wulace Weston, J. W. Wesha, N. F. Williams, S. E. Williams, C. L. VALIENTINE, P. M.

> Nover Bettered by War-No war in which this country has ever engaged has brought the slight est betterment to the homes of the

PLANS FOR CHANGES AT MYERS THEATRE

Thankagiving May Lead to its Becoming Regular Feature.

Manager Peter L. Myers of the West 83d street, is among well-known Myers Theatre will have a special Thanksgiving vaudeville matinee and evening performance tomorrow at his theatre, the acts being furnished by the Brousious Vaudeville agency of Milwaukee, in speaking of the material words, and they cannot count beyond the Brousious Vaudeville agency of Milwaukee, in speaking of the material town Mr. Myers grid town, "I plan to trouble. My discosition was immerfect: Few Days.

Doctors Elston, Goslan and Stone the United the United Doctors who have been by the Christians to the United Doctors who have been to the United Doctors Do county relief fund. In a statement the three directors of the United today she expressed her appreciation of the manner in which people restored and of the time and work devoted by the persons taking part in program. Her statement follows:

"To all who contributed in any to the statement of the statement follows:

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"To all who contributed in any to the statement for successful the statement for bookings on the 14th, 15th and 16th of December and the 25th, Christmas Day afternoon and evening and the 25th and 27th. The patronage of the good shows that

nost discournging and consequently and turning to vaudeville,
"For Thankegiving I have arranged slus Vaudeville agency in Milwaukee and from all reports this performance pleasant afternoon or evening ene it to my friends."
Joyment. One of the physicians who are ex-

our modical talent is not far behind them and enjoy an enviable reputation throughout the west.

But Jamesville is always looking will appear, Metropolism Quariette, Those liarmen Boys, The Two Linder the supplementation of the control of the con mans, European Equilibrists in inidair feats of wonder. Williams & Lander, thu well known Ratirond Con-

and the Broadus Vandaville Agency personally guarantees each and every net to give the best of sutisfaction. The prices for mathee and evening are 500 35c and 25c. Souts for both performances are now on sale at the

DISTRICT STEWARD MEETING HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

church pariors at noon and in the afternoon the business of the gathering was transacted. The apportion ments for the various churches in the district was made.

Men Who Do Women's Work Among some of the American Indian tribes of the southwestern United States, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, there is a curious custom of men occasionally assuming the work of women as a life occupation. This, when it occurs, is voluntarily undertaken, and seems to be due to a preference for feminine labors, the man sluking his identity as far as possible by assuming woman's garb. Pueblo Indians of Zunt, New Mexico, do their share of the regulation woman's work in the household of which they happen to be members -grinding corn, making bread, carrying water, etc.—and seem thoroughly respected. One would be quite decoived by their costumes into supposing them to be women, did not their deop-toned voices betray their masculinity.

Wanted to Patent a Circus, P. T. Barnum once came to the of lice to know if he could patent the three-ring circus. In technical parlance his three-ring circus was an aggregation and not a combination to was not patentable, which information ing the new system of treatment but highly incomed the showman. "It will also in the effort it cost them to ig. he adopted by every circus just as highly inconsed the showman. "It will 1.00 nore their pride in the various schools soon as I make it known." he de-1.00 in which they were originally educate clared. And it was.—From the Scientific American's "Ten Stories,"

Sometimes by giving a man a poke

ENDORSE TONA VITA AS REMARKABLE TONIC

Cleveland People Come Out For This New Remedy.

William G. Dee, who resides at 2109

I ate, and I was almost continually

"I was in a low state of nervousness and I never got a night's sleep. My mind became sluggish and my consulted physicians and was given neveral prescriptions, but with no suc-cess. I finally decided to try this new I am turning to vaudeville, tonic, Tona Vita. The result was almost instantaneous. I began to the area excellent program from the Brott-prove rapidly, and I now feel vigorous of the Vaudeville area of the V

"I believe "I'ona Vita" is the best remedy ever sold here. I recommend

plaining the nature of the new prepar-ation to the public, in speaking of Mr. Dee's statement, said: "Few of the Williams & Buttenad Convorsationalists. Chas, Fields in Levinders by some of the greatest per-unit Wilson by Post to District and Wilson, Jones sonness including the automatest pervinsky's Wedding and Wilson, Jones and Wilson in Fun in Dixio-Land, "The above named acts have all is now to the United States, However, played over the best vaudeville time and the Bronsius Vaudeville Agency of half-sick men and women who are victims of nervous debility, and the general Hi-health that this disease produces, will realize what a blessing the tente is.
"Chief among the symptoms of

nervous debility are lack of energy, stomach and bowel troubles, nervousness, dopression of spirits, sleoploss-ness, little vitulity, headaches, dull pain in the back, poor circulation, cold pair in the back, poor circulation, cold feet, dizzy spells, spots before the eyes and measy sleep. To any individual suffering from these symptoms "Tona Vita" is a positive relief."

Smith Drug Co. have secured the agency for "Tona Vita" in Janesville, and the colebrated tonic is now on sale at their store.

Debutante Daughter-"Shall I marry the poor young man whom I love or the rich old banker who dotes on Worldly Mother-Better by minerable with money than without

Quality Hosiery

"Bost Values Always" at the respective pric-Our policy is to give high mechanic quality on a close margin of profit. Convince yourself by douling with us. We carry a big hoslery stock. A few numbers uro listed be-

Ludles' black 🗗 hoso, gauzo of medium lisle, at 10c, 121/2c, 18c and 25c a pair. Ladles' flacce lined hose, at 15c and

25c a pair. Ladles' wool hose, at 25c and 50c pair. Children's fine black hose, at 10c

15c and 25c a pair. Children's fleece lined hose, at 15c Children's wool hose, at 25c a pair

infants' cotton hose, at 10c and 15c pair. \\ Infants' cashmere hose, at 15c and 25c a pair. Men's socks, black, tan or fancy altades, at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair. "Rockford" socks, extra value, at

Mon's wool socks, at 15c, 25c and 50c a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL

McDonald's Restaurant No. 7 South Main Street

Special Thanksgiving Dinner, 50c 12 O'CLOCK TO 2 P. M.

Salted Wafers

Cream of Chicken Soup Bolled Lake Trout, Egg Sauce

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Prime Roast of Beef, Brown Gravy

Hubbard Squash Mashed Potatoes Lobster Salad Cheese Wafers

Apple, Pumpkin and Cherry Pie Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce

> Maple Nut Ice Cream Pineapple Layer Cake

Coffee

MIIK

Tarahuamaris. Many of them dwell in can be opened only by the voice of caves, but they have also small vil- the owner. A mouthplece like that of

Primitive Race.

lagos, all of them about 8,000 feet a telephone takes the place of a knob above sea level. The Tarahuamaris on the door, and this is provided with are small in body, but possessed of the usual style or headle, which travmuch andurance. Their only food is els in a groove in the sound record of maize, and they manufacture a drink the phonograph cylinder. Before the called teshulu from the same cerent, safe can be unlocked the password Their language is limited to about 300 | must be spoken into the original cylin-

A remarkable new safe lock has In the more inaccessible parts of the been invented. It is provided with derra Madro mountains in northern Mexico live a curious people called the phonographic mechanism, so that it der by the one who made the original

record.

Safe Well Guarded. -

The Gift is a Material Expression of Remembrance and Good Will

And remains a lasting reflection of the Giver's taste and judgment. In our well chosen and comprehensive stock of holiday novelties we present

Gifts That Have That Exclusiveness, Superior Excellence and Practical Worth

Which should distinguish your selection, Things, both new and exclusive, are arriving every day and we were never more ready to fill your wants in the way of holiday presents. May we suggest the following as your gift:

For the Ladies

Hat Pins, 50c to \$2.50. Toilet Scts, \$4.50 to \$28.00. Watches, \$1.50 to \$75.00 Powder Boxes, \$1.00 to \$10. Hair Receivers, \$1 to \$4.7 Jewel Trays.

Rosaries,

Boad Necklaces

For the Men

Brass Desk Sets, \$5.00. Napkin Rings, 50c to \$5. Digarette Cases \$5 to \$10. Shaving Sets, \$3 to \$8. Photo Frames. Travelling Cups. Tobacco Jars. Military Brushes.

HE ABOVE suggestions are but a few of the varied assortments of distinctive articles to be found at our store. We invite your inspection and predict that the moments spent here will be pleasant ones.

OLIN & OLSON Jewelers

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our barber shop closes tomorrow at noon. Billiard and pool tables will run all day and cigar store will be open all day. ...

SCHOOF & DUNNETT

109 W. Milwaukee St. dem 1 Poplar

A BIG II SALE

The Helpful Circle of the Baptist Church

announces its Annual Doll Sale in the

Church Parlors, December Sixth

We have a large number of attractively dressed dolls in all sizes.

A good selection of the popular Rompers. A large assort. ment of Wash Dresses, Up-to-date Millinery, Bath Robes and Slippers, Kimonos, Undergarments, Aprons, and a variety of articles not exhibited last season.

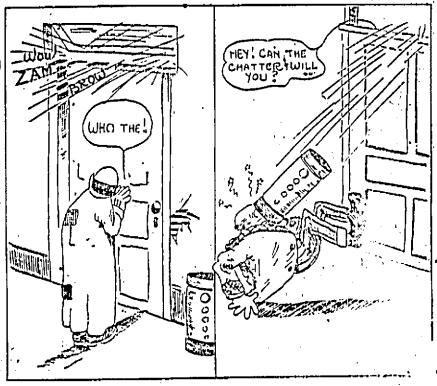
Many of these articles are not to be found short of the large cities and they can be purchased at reasonable prices.

TAKE IT FROM ME, BO, BEN'S SOME SINGER!

MAIL! Great Stunt- Singing WELL HERE'S LESSON LESSONG BY MAIL -ME FOR THAT NEXT WEEK







BY HERRMANN



CARDINAL BOWLERS WIN IN TWO GAMES

Defeat Maroons at Match Last Night And Take Standing At Head of League,

With the members of both teams bowling good seeres, the Cardinals won two out of three games from the Murcoun at Hookett's at oys last night and take the standing at the head of the league. The first game went to the leaders by a very close margin the Marcons piling up a total of 742 plus ugainst the opponent's 75%. In the second round the Marcons nearly the second round the Marcons nearly reached the 800 mark, defeating the Cardinals by 78 plus. The tables were completely turned in the deciding game which went to the Cardinals by a margin of 77. O'Grady of the Cardinals rolled high score at 207, with George Kueck of the Marcons wiew of the dressing of the chorus lie look in—he kintly removes a side standing with one foot down and the ontro three games, being credited women looking fit to line up in the limit the scenes, the girls are in women looking fit to line up in the limit the scenes, the girls are in women looking fit to line up in the limit the scenes, the girls are in lis wint gives me that three feeling in lis father's coat. was as follows: Galdlen MAROONS.

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CARDI	NALS	. 1		
O'Grady	148	140	207	
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W. HHIRO	194	170	109	
Albeon	150	142	171	
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Total	756	718	778	

The match between the Reds and the Greys, scheduled for Thursday night, lius been, postpoued until Fri-



STRONGEST MAN-IN THE WORLD Kilich-Bey the Persian Glant Twisting a Bar of Stoel Over Two
Inches in Diameter Over His
Elbow.

Ourniah Persia, Kilich-boy is noknowledged to be the strengest man
in the world.

in the world. In a demonstration of his superior physical development be has recently accomplished some wonderful feats of strength. Twisting a bar of steel two inches in diameter around his elbow is only one of the touts which he has exhibited here. Recently shortly after this picture was taken to powerful wild Arablen horses were harnessed to his sems. The horses made frantic efforts to hey atond firm as a rock and they

Uncle Ezra Says: "It's all right to make hay while the sun shines, but you her no right to neglect the cool stun je down under the big oak tree."-Beston Recald

One of the scenes that makes an walkee," and "The Balkan Princess" things that the girls don't put on is smusing comedy of the "Chorus Lady" the season's new play of feminine cle which will appear at the Myers The trancement. As models does not 117.

WILLIAMS AND LAUDER, RAILROAD CONVERSATIONALISTS

Myers Theatre, Matines and Night, Thanksgiving.

O'Brien begins carlier to the intimate exhibit. She enters in plain street at tire, throws off her hat, cleak and frock, and lets us see how a show girl puts things on from a complexion and hair to an evening Kown and gloves. All this is done without coquetry or

various stages of dressing Patricle



SOUTHERN FOOTBALL

CONTEST TOMORROW

Virginia And North Carolina Team Will Play Their Eighteenth

Game in City of Richmond. Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 .- For the

Carolina will be given in the annua

1902 a tle game was played.

Modern Marriage.

healthy, I'm sure he'll live to a hun-dred,' "

Rather, Risky.

When a rich old hachelor gets sick his kinfolks are willing for him to try nearly anything except the prettynurse cure.-Galveston News

Stop That Cough in a Minute

Would you give morphing or chloroform to your haby or take it yourself?

Of course not. Yet most patent cough cures contain, one or both. They stop a cough in a minute, which is dangerous. A cough should be cured internally by healing the lungs, loosening the phiegm, throwing it out, which is done by coughing. Hadger Cough Balsam does not contain morphine or chloroform. It is made by perculation from bloodroot, lobella, plue bark, wild cherry, etc. It cures cough in a few days without filling the lungs with poisonous phicgm. The irritation is relieved, the lungs heat-ad without danger of pneumonia. It's safe for children or old people. Get a bottle today for 25 cents. Badger Cough Balsam is made by Mr. Pfebalg, our Graduato Pharmacist and Chemist, Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

REHBERG'S



NUGGLE into one of these big, long handsome overcoats. Select your overcoat or suit from the big series of special new styles designed for us by the finmakers in land. Our the

big, stalwart great coats are oasily the "hit" of the seanon. They'll keep you per feetly warm and give you all the style and service you can possibly desire, \$10 to \$30, with unbeatable values

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Little Helper.

fireplace.
Mr. Andrews laughed and pinched

Mr. Andrews laughed and pinched liastings' two rosy cheeks.

"And would you want to come home as tired as papa is tonight, little boy?" he continued, shifting the little chap over to the other knee.

"Are you very tired?" asked Hastings, nestling his check against his father's coat.

Mr. Andrews tossed his evening paper to the floor.

per to the floor,
"Pretty tired topight, son," he answered, "but not half as tired as I would be if there was no little Hastings to make things merry for me when I

"Oh, I am so glad you like me as much as that," said the little chap, "because I love you such a whole lot."

came home."

WISH I could work just like you do," said Hastings as he sat on his watching the warm flames dancing blue ings, hopping up and down in his exfather's knee in front of the big and yellow about the great hearth log. Mr. Andrews spoke suddenly.

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"You're sure you will like it?" questioned as papa is tonight, little boy?" continued, shifting the little chap continued, shifting the little chap can be reto the other knee.

Are you very tired?" asked Hasting his check against his her's coat.

"Well," said Mr. Andrews, "next Monday I will take you into the office with me, and you can help me a whole lot. I am sure."

Hastings shouted with delight, and the days went slow indeed before Montager Montage.

the days went slow indeed before Monday arrived.

day arrived.

Of course, he enjoyed the ride in the steam cars to the great city, but the greatest happiness of all was at the office. He liked all the office people very much, and one of the bookkeepers bought him some candy at the noon book to be a superior of the steam of th And Hastings liked his work, too, for

cause I love you such a whole lot."

I liastings gave a happy little squeal as his father almost smothered him with a kiss.

"So you want to work like I do," the man one day a week would be enough—wouldn't it?"

"Yes, very much," answered Hastings, all expectant.

"Well, we will make it Mondays," as hard as can be.

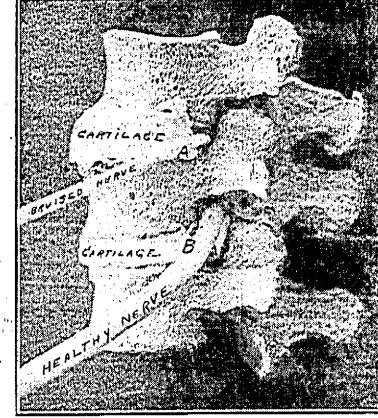
And Hastings liked his work, too, for when he would carry a paper all covered with writing from his father over to the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would say, "Thank you." He felt really grown up. Hastings says Monday is the lest day of all, for every first working day of the week you will find him close by his father's desk, working just as hard as can be.

DISEASE

LACK

NORMAL

FUNCTION



Function is the life of the body, it originates in the brain which is the power-house. Branching from the spinal cord, an elongation of the brain, are the 31 pr. of nerves, these nerves supply every organ in the body with life, provided the nerve is free from pressure.

In the cut the first two vertebrae (spinal bones) are thrown together in such a way as to pinch or press on the soft nerve (A) that passes through the opening between the vertebrae. Here lies THE CAUSE of DISEASE. The nerve is reduced in size, it is not capable of carrying the normal amount of current to respective tissues and organs. Discase is the result, no matter how slight the disease may be the subluxation is the cause.

Step on a hose-the amount of water passing through it will be reduced-remove, the pressure it again carries the required amount of water.

Remove nerve pressure, allow the current to get to the tissue cells, nature is allowed to repair the diseased tissues. (Notice B).

Look this list over, if your disease is not listed call and talk with us, space will not permit the mentioning of all diseases. We suc-cessfully adjust the cause of Abscesses; Apoplexy, Asthma Appendicitis, Blindness (from any condition), Bright's Disease, Brain Fever, Bladder Troubles, Bronchitis, Constipation, Cataract, Catarri, Colic, Epilepsy, Eczema, Erysipelas, Fevers (all types), Goitre, Gall Stones, Gout Gastroynia, Curvatures (including kyphosis, scoliosis, lordosis, compensing curvatures, rotatory, etc.). Consumption (quick or chronic), Diabetes, Diarrhoca. Dyspepsia, Dysmenorrhea, Dropsy, Dysentery, Deafness, LaGrippe, Locomotor, Ataxia, Lumbago, Mening tis, Neuralgia, Nervous Debility, Pharyngit's, Pleurisy ,Paralysis, Pneumonia, Peritonitis, Piles, Rheumatism (any part of the body), Hay Fever, Heart Disease, Heart Burn, Insomnia, Indi-

PUDDICOMBE @ IMLAY

gostion, Insanity, Jaundice, Kidney Diseases, Liver Diseases, Sciatica, Splesn, St. Vitus

Dance, Stuttering, Stammering, Spinal Meningitis, Spinal Diseases, Scurvy, Tumors (any

part of body), eVrtigo, Worms, (any kind).

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 970, 'Suite 405 Jackman Block, Office Hours—9:00 A, M, to 12:00 M.; 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.; Evenings, Monday, Wednesd ay, Saturday, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.; Lady attendant, Mrs. J. N. Imlay. Chiropractic is not medicine, surgery, nor osteopathy.

"The lid's on," we muttered say-

"Nix on the scraper," we replied,

· Stung again, and on another glas

HEARD OF, BUT SELDOM SEEN. One hundred dollars bills.

Actors with retiring dispositions, Comfortable Pullman borths.

Wonderful patent medicine cures

OUR OPTIMIST CONTEST.

who, when falling off a fourteen story building, can say, when passing the

An optimistals a man who will

The champlon optimist is a man who secures a divorce from one suf-

fragot to mary another.-Constant

An optimist is a person who ex-pects to get an H-cent article in a 10-

There are many optimists, but none who equals the man who starts to

raising chickens as a side line.—A G.

laugh out of a musical comedy.—Th

An optimist is a man who can got a

An optimist is a man who dyes his

mustache and can make himself be-lleve he is teeling anybody.—T. A. L.

An extinist is a man who stops in

rost of a military window with his

vife.-A, K J. An optimist is a mun who cheer-

fully puts on his rubbers when the ship is sinking.—Reader,

HOW TO GET IN WRONG.

Profes the complexion of your

Ask for a haircut in a harber shop

Hogin by telling a little women she

A nap in a ploture show tent cost

Patrolman Ephram Moore ble Job.

He was dismissed by the police com-

missioners. Moore said he had enter-

tained visitors from the country and

that when he want on duty he had had

only two hours of sleep. "I had to re-

port at the Deer Street station on the

hour," he said, "and when I reached

the tent, which is across the street from the station, I found I had a few minutes to spare before call time. I

went in and sat down on a bonch.

When the sergeant found me I was

Want the Practical.

Preaching optimism is, of course,

well enough, but those who are out of

work would be better satisfied with

something a little mure practical.---

Buffalo Commercial. ,

Criticise the maid's biscults,

Hopest politicions,

Unhampy rich man.

Nonpuncturable tires.

Boarding house chicken. Raises in salary,

Old fashloned honesty. Yarb tea.

Something for nothing.

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Rotuler,

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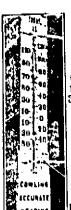
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H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Bu

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public

My commission expires July 12, 1914,

while a little tardy, is still with its control of the unoccupied lots in all its glory. It is the one holiday of the unoccupied lots we were mistaken.

"Contrary to our expectations," When the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion one intelligent way to bandle the said he by way of opening a conversion which come intelligent way to bandle the said he by way of opening a conversion which come intelligent way to bandle the said he by way of opening a conversion which come intelligent way to bandle the said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the sergeant found me is said he by way of opening a conversion when the said he by way of opening a conversion when the said he by way of opening a conversion when the said he by way of opening a conversion when the said he by way of opening a conversion when the said he by way of opening a conversion when the said he by way of opening a conversion when the said he by way of opening a co cipies, for the blessings which come to humanity in this free hand where every man is a severeign.

The year has been pocullar some ways, and its record will pass to history as an opoch to which the oldest inhabitant will refer half a century hence, as one of the remark-

wave which swept over the Southwest coast of Florida and ushered out by the storm which swept across the country, two weeks ago, leaving a path of destruction which will long serve us difficult and dangerous, a reininder of the year nineteen hun. A small-force of men

But these storms, and, others which have intervened were only comparatively distructive of life and property and people who believe in providences will find comfort in the thought that the power which pertidis directs the course.

The tidal wave spent its furry h the Everglades and along the south-western coast of Florida, where but few people live and where most of the country is as wild as when the Heminoles first discovered it.

The cyclone of two weeks ago, missed the towns and villages as well as the city of Janesville, by a narrow margin, and people who were in the storm, and survived as well as thousunds along the edge, have occasion to be grateful for another thanksgiving.

The year which promised so much in March, when every living thing in the vegetable kingdom responded to the magic touch of early spring, went back to the gray of winter, and we said the seed time as well as the lurvest will be a fallure, but the tardy planting found root and nourishment in the hot sail of June, and then when the crop was half matured, we paerhed up in the bilstering Bun, and desputred through the drought of late summer, of any sem-

blanco of harvest. But naturo is resourceful and thankegiving finds us with well filled barns in spite of dire forebodings, and we owe an appelogy to the hand which controls, as well as a debt of gratitude, for the temporal

blesings of the year.

the year, but these infant industries a good many evils. have managed to pull through, and

nabody has been seriously hurt.

wo buy our own turkey or share in it has no growing manufacturing cen- as good ashospitality, at the other fellow's excitors. pense, we can afford to be happy. As well as grateful that we are here, a living factor in the forces which make for deathny.

The spark of human sympathy, kindled by the storm and fanned to a blaze by generous impulses brought to the makes the of brotherly love which makes the of brotherly love which makes the money involved would be well spent.

"Give us the glass cutter. Good money involved would be well spent." Weather for Janeaville kindled by the storm and fanned to a world akin. So thanksgiving comes as a climax this year, and the old scripture is fulfilled.. "It is more blesed to give than receive."

AND STILL THEY COME.

THRMS OF AUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month

One Year cash in advance

Dialy Edition by Mall.

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hem important cities, are the most Sworn circulation statement of The list. Other cities in that state which Dally and Semi-Wookly Gazette circulation for October, 1911.

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Possible Trecent accessions to the California list. Other cities in that state which are considering commission government for October, 1911.

DAILY. recent accessions to the California list. Other cities in that state which Marysvilo and Chico.

Cambridge, Mass., rejected Commission government by a small margin; likewise Salom, Ore,, and Irving,ton N. J.

Measured in terms of population of the cities adopting the plan Commission government shows a per cent, increase as a result of the dections on November 7.

Janesville will line up with the pro-

This year idaho entered the large whereby he can soon amass illust of states which permit any and all of the cities to adopt the cities to the cities all of the cities to adopt the Short Ain't it funny how the homely man Hallot Commission Plan of Government by the singles operation is has the sweetest face, Although there are some handsome to be elected for four-year terms, Although there are some handsome ones she could have in his place? 13...... 1630 31...... 1647 other, making nopular control a very easy matter. In this idaha easy matter. In this idaho follows most always who the rawbones hose 14,793 the latest trend of the Commission How

> petitions whereby the voter declares llow appearances don't seem to cut a that he has "read or heard read at length, section by section, the proposed ordinance."

CLEAN THE WALKS.

city to employ half a dozen teams stock in a gold mine."

afile years of a life time.

Nature has contributed in a measure to unusual condition. The year sum ashered in by the great tidal way which swept over the South.

After and many of the towns, a double back action crank shaft, a new sum of the towns, and the tow play the mischlef for they form a loctors and other undesirable citizens coating of ice which stays on all approach, "Ah, you don't wish to buy an automobile," Then, perhaps I can intermedifficult and dangerous.

Company, the steel combine the to avoided. The city needs the commission of mothing doing," we asserted with bacco trust, during the early part of sion plan of government to remedy our well-known air of finality. Company, the steel combine the to avoided. The city needs the commisrange? Well, I also represent a wash

ing machine convern. I can let you ave managed to pull through, and book seriously hurt.

The State of lowa has adopted a ling machine concernment of the problem of what we trade mark for its manufactured chines for \$37 that. have one of our new washing mu have to be thankful for in the poli-lical outlook, is consuming us, but ed. It will not be used to any great agely. We have three washing ma the sage of Oyster Bay is in the back ground ready to take the holm her fore the ship of state strikes the breakers.

All in all the year calls for grati
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I will not be used to any struct of tude from every angle, and whether holding its own in population because that I will sell you for \$3 that is just

> The Congressional Committee which haps I can interest you in a fountain investigated Senator Stephenson will ben. Now for the small sum of \$1,15—10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 = 10. Now for the small sum of \$1,150 bring in a verdict against the reform primary law, the only guilty party "Ah, then you couldn't possibly

The good fellowship movement so successful last year, has again been sigh of relief.

"Thanks. That's what I came in to sell you in the first place," and he was gone from our midst like a beauty movement. response. The good work is spreading tiful dream. During recent weeks Commission to all parts of the country and many government has had two distinct a home will be made glad at Christmas time, which might be overlooked, but for the big brotherhood.

EXPUREMOMENT

AINT IT FUNNY?



the rummy with the least brains in his head As a parlor enterbangup roputa-

Ain't it funny how the folks will titfor at the things lifth floor: "Well, Pm all right yet," ho'n said. Though they're me

dleval jokletes that are known to cough \$2 for a ticket to an amateur violinists' concert.—W. L. T. ill the nutlon? Aln't it furny how he managed to get a hearty laugh. On a gag that is as solemn as a tomb-

stone entants. Or a bunch of quite the moldical of old Joe Miler's chaff? Ain't it funny?

Ain't it funny how the kid who ranks dections on November 7.

It is only a matter of time when And is mighty poor in algebra and other mathematics Sometimes figures out a

ment by the simple operation of a Will manage to win out the girl who

Ain't it funny?

the poor man is most apt' to

Ain't it funny?

A MAN OF MANY PARTS.

He was a man of very impressive THANKSGIVING DAY.

The Street Commissioner is to be chair and placed his feet upon the solid mahogany dosk in our sanctum minder that the annual anniversary, while a little tardy, is still with us con do amny of the unoccumbed lats we were mistaken.

with snow plows. After every storm and clean up the entire city at public expense.

This might cost \$150 for the winter, but it would be money well invested and everybody would be satisfied.

Stock in a gold mine.

That was a refreshing place of news and we shook him effusively by the hand.

"I am here, however," he continued, "to self-you a sixty horse power electric limensine, I like you invested and everybody would be satisfied.

difficult and dangerous.

A small force of mon with teams would have most of the walks cleaned by noon and all this trouble would be week. It is the best—

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Greatest aid to home baking

Makes the cake, biscuits and hot-breads of superior flavor and healthfulness.

Absolutely free from alum and other infurious substances.

it Wasn't a Plot, "What do you think of the plot?" isked the theater manager. isn't a plot," replied the man who had | He's one of those men who understand paid two dollars to see the show. "That's a conspiracy."—Washington

Unanimity. A Harlem sociologist says that wodo not differ as much as mon think grams sent over seas are concerned they do. He says he finds them to with family or private matters. The My idea of an optimist is a man,

of a car in the wrong direction.

"Is Diliggins the superior influence in his own house?" "I'm, afraid not. exactly what their wives are talking about when they describe what other women west,"

Cables Used for Business. Only one per cent, of the cablebe almost unanimous in stepping off rest are commercial, journalistic or

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Some of the prettiest we have seen this season. Directfrom New York from a large manufacturer. On each one we can offer you a saving of about 25 per cent. See this lot today. They won't last

50 of the most beautiful conts of the season were just received from Prince, Wolf & Co., of Cleveland; O., which are to be on sale today and tomorrow. They are beautiful models, all boughts at sample prices and afford a saving to you of fully, one-

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This week at the White House Bargain Counters.

NORTON & MAHONEY Always on the Square

GLASS We Carry

FLORENTINE PLATE MAIZE and

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BLOEDEL & RICE 35 So. Main Street.

Storm Sash and Doors Figure with me before buying. I can save you money. C. J. HAYES.

Building Contractor. Opp. City Hall. New Phane. IS better to buy good. light today than

spectacles tomorrow. Reflex Inverted Gas Lights Save cyc-strain.

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What Makes a Handsomer Gist

Than an artistic piece of Brass or Copper?

Desk Sets, Book Ends, Candle Sticks, Nut Bowls, Serving Trays and numerous small articles in both these motals just received at

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We spent a good deal of worrying about the Standard-

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By the way, when you slipped this morning, did you think of that accident policy? We have the best policy on the market and it does not cost much. Better be protected.

Interesting Reading

Just had a party in from a very long distince from Janesville for some Dental work for his daughter, Told me the reason he came all this way was that "I had done some work

for his wife over fourteen years ago. and it had lasted so well that he had confidence in me."

That's the way I like to treat

"Onco my friend, always my friend," If good work and moderate prices mean anything to you.

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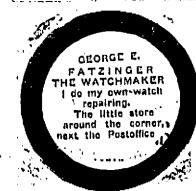
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ing at Unzette Office.

tirthday Candles,

CAMPAIGN MANAGER FOR STAMP SALE IS NOW BEING SOUGHT

Serious Problem of Securing Competent Person or Organization To Carry on Work Con-

Dr. Maude Williams, representing ho Wisconsin AntiTuberculosis Assolama has been making inquiries but none of the persons who have been tion to sorve. In speaking of the matter today she stated that she would now endeavor to have some of the fraternal organizations take up the work, and appoint one of their members, or a committee to superintend the sale.

Prizes Are Offered, The state organization has prepared a long list of prizes which will be awarded for extensive sales of stamps by persons, or in a given community, and which have been denated to the cause by various merchants of the state. Among the prizes are the fel-

\$150 plane to the elty or village in the state of over 2,500 population, for use in schools or halls.

Pive \$50 drinking fountains are to he awarded, one to each of five cities in five divisions for the largest per

Sterling sliver loving cup to the campaign manager who makes the largest per-capita sale in an incorpor-

Three hundred two-pound boxes candy to the boy or girl making the largest individual sale in each city or village in Wisconsin over 500 popula-tion. Each winner will receive an or-der on one of the three denors for a two-pound box of their best candy. An eighty dollar heater and ventilater to the energon rural school making the best per capita sale. Thirty-three complete dustless clean-

or equipments to the public schools having the largest per capita sales based on enrollment in cities and

not as yet been announced. Local Prizes

In several cities, of the state local merchants have offered money and merchants have offered money and merchantless prizes to the school children to accourage the sale of the Mrs. T. E. Bowles and Miss Bowles dren to encourage the sale of the arrange such a plan in Janesville,

culosia Bociety on the conditions of the disease in Rock county shows the giving with her mother at Avoca, following facts:

There are two hundred and sixtyfive persons in the county who are ill with consumption. During the voar 1910 there were lifty-three deaths Frances Do in the county from tuberculesis. The in Chicago,

ADMITS SERVING OLEO; FINED FIFTY DOLLARS

Charles Carpenter Pleads Guilty to Offense Charged And is Given the Minimum Penalty.

Charles Carpenter, proprietor of the Railroad hotel, arrested yesterday dust-proof, moisture-proof wrappor that keeps the bread sweet and clean for 48 hours.

Charge of serving a customer electronic of the bread sweet and was fined left today for Delphi, Indiana, where all to \$54.80. As Mr. Carpenter had not been given any warning before as chief operator at the Guzette office are proposition, was started against him.

Sign and Mrs. Geo. Helse and family DECORATION OF CHIVALRY and Mrs. Helse has purchased the Delphi and to \$54.80. As Mr. Telse has purchased the Delphi as chief operator at the Guzette office are proposition, was started against him. and clean for 48 hours.

10c a loaf—at your grocers—
know it by the crimp—makes slicing oasy.

not been given any warming before as chief operator at the Gazette office for several years.

Ed Hubbell and Andrew MacIntosh legal sentence, laspector Larson is the customer referred to in the combustness today, or and Mrs. Bert Pulcher of Chiefing oasy.

Nr. and Mrs. Bert Pulcher of Chiefing oasy.

HAVE FINE BOOKING FOR THE NEXT ELKS' DENEFIT SHOW.

tion on the performance of Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook, in their new play, "Bright Eyes" for eary in February for the Ellis' benefit performs

C. C. Smith came up from Clint yesterday.

Post Office Hours For Thanksgiving

Office will be opened from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m. Carriers will make their usual morning delivery. Rural Route service suspended for the day.

C. M. VALENTINE P. M. CHURCH NOTICES.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The King's Daughters will hold an ill day meeting next Friday, Dec.

lst at Baptist church parlors. The ladles of the Congregational church will hold their annual Christmas sale and chicken pie supper in the church parlors Wednesday, Decomber alxth.

Pin money in wiping raga-look

not inter than Wednesday night, Price por plate, 75c.
The Ladles' society of the German Lutheran church will hold an apron-sale on Friday, December 1st, at their

day, December 5th.
The new Directory of the Rock County Telephone System is in the printer's hands and will issue be-fore Christmas. We issue but one Drug store.

MATERIAL FOR NEW BRIDGE HAS ARRIVED

struction to Begin at Once.— Old Bridge To Serve as

Four carloads of material to be used n the construction of the Fourth Avenue bridge have arrived and will prob-ably be unleaded today. Actual con-members enjoyed a few seedal hours ciation in this city, is confronted with struction work will be started at once fogether. On account of the illness of the serious problem of securing some the employes of the Central States President James Fifield the meeting willing to manago the sale of Christ- steel work on the Racine street bridge. George S. Sutherland who kept the mas stamps in this city aid the surrounding country. Miss Louise Merini were switched to the river siding
rill who so successfully conducted the
campaign last year is unable to take
care of the work this season and as
ye, no one has been secured, Dr. Willas falsowerk in its construction. The
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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frank J. Rutter of Pontlac Ill, is being entertained at the W. T. Dooley home on South Academy

Mrs. James Sennet of Afton was Janesville visitor yesterday. Mrs. Charles Carpenter went to Lansing, Michigan, yesterday, and wil spend Thanksgiving day there. Mrs. Fannie Hurker and son

North Penri street will spend Thanksgiving day in Mineral Point. Miss Ovitz, librarian of the Milwaukee normal school, is visiting in

Janesville today. Mrs. H. V. Allen is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Talcott of Chicago. Miss Lydin Kinsley went to Dundee, Ill., today, and will be the guest of lends there Thanksgiving day. Miss Mildred Doty came up from

Chicago today to spend Thanksgiving day with relatives and friends. Miss Catherine Jeffris and Miss Anna Winslow of Bolot college will

be Thanksgiving day guests at the home of W. S. Jeffris. Charence Green will come from Marquetto college, Milwankee today to spend Thanksgiving day at his

Miss Eloise Fifield is entertaining Miss Pearl Baker of Chicago. Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Jo-

eph Bostwick left today for Howe, Numerous other valuable prizes are indiana, to spend Thanksgiving day, to be awarded and several others have Mrs. Smith goes to visit her nephew, Stanley Yonce, and Mrs. Bostwick, her son, Sidney Bostwick.

atamps. Dr. Williams recommends leave today for Milwaukee where they this method of alding in the campaign and steps may be taken later to The family of James Mooney of American and the steps may be taken later to Willowdale, who lost their home dur-Ing the recent cyclone, will spend the Conditions in County.

The report of the state Anti-Tuber winter in Edgerton with relatives. Miss Cora Bohen will spend Thanks-

> Miss Minnle Albright will Thanksgiving with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Watson and Mrs. Frances Dopp are spending the week

lays' visit with his family.
Frank Winters of Bloom City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mohns of this city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Banuel Miller of Ke nosha are spending a few days at the home of their son, C. H. Miller, Fred Dutcher of Whitewater, was in

the chy last evening. P. H. Kyle of Fond du Lac, had bushness her last night.

ness in adnesvillo yesterday.
C. L. Hill. of , Rosendale, a Wrapped in a sanitary germ-proof, food inspector, plead guilty in the known Guernsey breeder, was in the dust-proof, moisture-proof wrap, charge of serving a customer ofco. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helse and family

cago, are the guests of Mr. Charles Hostwick over Thanksgiving. II. A. Parker and Charles II. Kuchner of Mudison, were visitors in the M. L. White and R. T. White jot Rockford, were in the city hat night.

C. C. Smith came up from Clinton B. Whitmore of Madison, was here

today.
M. G. Jeffris left for Chicago this

CHURCH NOTICES.

The Rev. John McKinney, M. A. The feast of St. Andrew, Holy Communion, 8:00 a, m. Thanksgiving Day—Morning prayer and ser-men, 10:20 a, m. Offering for St. John's Home, Milwaukee. Christian Science Church.

them up—clean ones bring 3½c per pound at The Gazette.

The Myers Hotel will serve a Thanksgiving dinner at one o'clock, kindly make reservations for table with the control of the contro Norweglan Lutheran church; cor-ner West Bluff and Madison streets,

Annual Sale at Christ Church Parish House, Dec. 5th at 2:00 P, M. Hand made articles such as shetts pillow cases, towels, rugs, otc. A large supply of fancy articles. Beautihigh top shoe with tassel. Tolephone 65d White, W. 11. Dougherty.

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FOUND: on 8. Third street, gold stick
pin. Owner can have same by callling at flazette Office.

Teacher-"You do not intend to The birthday candles will burn lenger and with less dripping of greate if they are kept on the ice for an elephone, send in your order at naic? "Pupil—"Dear me, no! I only ones and get your name in the list.

12 hours before using and not removed until just ready to be lighted.

To W. C.T. U. will have a home Teacher (grinly)—"You're doing it." haking sail Dec. 2, at the Badger —Baltimore American.

CHANGED THE NAME OF ORGANIZATION

the Future as Good Fellowship Club-Discussed City Affairs.

The first of the fall and winter monthly dinners of the Commercial Club took place at the Myers Hotel Mr. Butherland called on every man

present for a few words on the com-

mission form of government and its tures were brought out and the gento the plan's adoption in this city. Some discussion also arose as to the harmful effect of our retail intersis in permitting peddlers who make a practice of canvassing the city at regular intervals with merchandlee. The public, also suffers as inferior goods at exharbitant prices are disposed of on the catch basis of installments. The peddier pays no local license, neither does he assist in the defraying of city government expenses, pays no taxes, etc. The public can secure gods of better value at less price in the home stores, Some action should be taken in this connection.

THE REV. DR. BEATON SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Responds to Toast on the "Auld Hame," At Banquet of St. Andraw's Society in Milwaukee.

The Rev. David Beaton, paster of the local Congregational church gave row morning at nine o'clock, the principal address at the fifty-sechanquet of the St. Andrew's Hoclety at the Hotel Phater in Milwaukee last night. His subject was "The Auld Hame." Other speakers at the

come from an ancient country, with a distinct contribution to the citizen-

"The question that I am in-terested in is: What have we brought of our ancient heritage to, this land? It is the glory of American citizonship In the county from tunercures, the same in the disease wage less in deaths from the disease in the same in the disease in the same in the William Mohns, car repair foreman that it is an amalgam of the best of the new road of the Northwestern the past. It is not that some particular at Clyman returned home for a few lar nation is striving for the ascend-days' visit with his family. Ancy. We hear it often said that the Anglo-Saxon predominates hero. It is not so. I thank God that there is no untion in the ascendancy here,

"If I stand here to exalt the Scot it because Scotland is more worthy of exaltation than any other nation but because Scotland has done its share in building up the genius of this great republic. We exult today in the mingled citizenship of all the nations and I thank God that Scots has a short in the mingled citizenship of all the nations and I thank God that Scots have contributed something to that

> FOUR LADIES TO RECEIVE DECORATION OF CHIVALRY

December the Sixth.

The Decoration of Chivatry will be conterred upon four Rebekahs, by Janeaville Canton No. 9, at East Side Odd Follows' hall, Wednesday, Decemther the sixth. Department Command-or Fred Koehelin will lead the degree work. A number of visiting members from other Rock county lodges are expected to attend an entertainment will be given by the ladies given the Decoration, The fortunate Rebukahs are Mrs. Nellie Sherman of America lodge No. 26, Mrs. Crandall of the same lodge, Mrs. Della Pollock and Miss Alice Chase of Lodge No. 171.

MARGARET CULLEN WED ANTON BENKERT TODAY

Quict Wedding at St. Mary's Church of Two Well Known Janesville Young People.

This morning at half past six Mass Margaret Cullen and Anton Benkert were united in marriage at St. Mary's church. The bride's sister Mrs. Jos. Johns of Milwaukee, acted as brides muld and Jos. Journ acted in the capa-city of best man. Prof. Thiele played the organ during the ceremony. The the organ during the ceremony. wedding was very simple, no one but Christian Science Church, the families being present. The bride Phochus Block, West Miwnskot tor, The groom is a bookkoper at street Thursday morning at 10:30,
Norwegian Lutheran Church the first home in the elly. their home in the clly.

CELEPRATED THIRD CIRTHDAY WITH LITTLE PARTY TUESDAY

Little Miss Caroline Heers, uged three, celebrated her third birthday on Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chronce Beers, on Court street. Fifteen little friends A helped to make the day a memorable

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Daby Girl: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Welch, living on North Bluff street, are the proud parents of a nine pound girl, born last night.
Information Filed: A writ of infor-

mation was filed today in the case of the State versus Thomas Parrell, The A jury will be drawn in the case, December the seventh,

CONDUCTOR TAMBLE DIES IN CHICAGO

Four Carloads Shipped Here.-Con Commercial Club Will Be Known in Succumbs to Injuries Received Witer Run Over By Train at Chicago.

Conductor Tamble who had both his legs cut off by his train in Chicago Sunday, died of his injuries at the Monroe street hospital yesterday. Me Tamble was in some way nulled under the wheels of the coach while opening the storm doors of the vestibule and the train reached Western avenue in Chleago. He had been making a des perate fight for life at the hospital, but

Mrs. Edward Booker. Rebecca P. Dacon was born in the state of Massachusetts, October 12

application to Janesville, the various 1838. She came with her parents to phases of the amended law as passed Janesville in 1845 and was married to by the last legislature, the benefit of Edwin Booker, June 12, 1855. She be the recall, etc. Many intersting feas came a convert to the Christian faiti and joined the Haptist church in 187 eral trend of thought was favorable and in 1855 she joined with her hus hand the United Brethern church a Lime Ridge, to which place they had moved. On returning to Janesville they transferred their membership to the local U. B. church. Mr. and Mrs. Booker were the denors of the belwhich haugs in the tower of the new church. Mrs. Booker died at Augusta. November 24, at the age of seventy three years. She leaves to mourn he departure three daughters, Mrs, Mary Wood, Mrs. Alice Artis, and Miss Anna Bookdr, besides two grantchildren. Chester Page and Eva M. Curtis, A sen-in-inw. Albort Artis, and two sisters, Mrs. Betsy Blehards, of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Estella Downs of Janesville. She was a devoted Chris-IIII cemetery.

> Miss Mary Flynn, Miss Mary Flynn, an inmass of the ounty hospital died at five-thirty o'clock this morning. She has rela-tives in Beloit and Brodhead who tives in Beloit and Brodhead, who were expected to arrive here today. The remains were removed to the Ryan undertaking establishmen and funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, tomor-

John B. Riley.

John B. Riley, whose residence is at
436 South Franklin Street, died this morning in Desplaines, Illinois, where Auld Hame." Other speakers at the banquot were William J. McElroy, president of the society; Dr. Arthur mann; the Rev. W. T. Dorward; and James A. Bryden. The talk of the Rev. Beaton was in part, as follows:
"I am proud that I am a Scot, but am prouder that I am an American citizon," said Dr. Beaton. "We have gone from an author to plaines about a week age.

Thomas F. Doherty distinct contribution to the second bring ship of this country. We should bring sident of this city, died at ten occurred to the Scottish character.

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> They Haven't Tucked in Their Shirts. "And all the Chinese have cut of their quoues.

"I was just wondering how the cartoonist who draws a Chinaman will make the public know that it is a Chineman?



Turkey Is Having Trouble With Italy

Our coal can be depended upon, to roust the turkey to

Janesville Coal Co. Phone 89,

NASH We Close

At Noon Tomorrow Tokay and Emperor Grapes

Mixed Nuts. Head and Leaf Lettuce. New Hickory Nuts \$2.00 bu. New H. G. Sage. Table Raisins.

That 30c Coffee brings the Thanksgiving Smile.

Nash

THANKSGIVING CHEER FOR POOR AND NEEDY

House and Jall to De Given Good Dinners-City Poor Re-

membered.

Thanksgiving day is not to pass without its measure of cheer for the and unfortunate in Janesvillo and the county institutions. Superintendent David M. Barlass will give a fine dinner to the eighty inmates of the poor house, and one hundred and forty-five patients at the insane asy-lum. Sheriff E. H. Ransom plans to dve his prisoners a meal that will make them forget for the time being their confinement and wounded feel-ings and Poor Commissioner Asa Anderson will provide dinners worthy of the day for eighteen or more worthy families. Scores of other poverty-stricken families will be made happy by private charity and good will. The menu of the county house dinner will consist of beef roast, oystor stow, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie, cran-berry jelly, coffoo and rolls.

ENDS JOURNEY AFTER A VERY LONG DRIVE

Reverend J. S. Willdridge of Fairfax County Completes Journey to This City by Buggy.

Reverend J. S. Willdrige of Fairfax County, lyrginia, just across the Long Bridge from Washington, arrived lanesville this week, after a long overand drive with a horse and from Washington D. C. Reverend Willdridge, is a member of the Bata-more conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and left Washington Lac, and Mrs. Estella Downs of on his trip eight weeks ago, accom-Janesville. She was a devoted Chris-tian woman and died in the trimuph of a living faith. The Rev. Charles Roberts conducted the funeral at Oak Hill cemetery. numerous evangelistic meetings. They are properly affiliated with one of the great evangelical bodies and during their stay here will be glad to assist in such work. They can be reached by a letter addressed to them core of the Gazette.

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Your neighbors are buying municipal bonds of this bank because they more than double the interest paid by savings banks. They buy of this bank because it sells only bonds in which it has invested its own money and because the bank can afford to buy and sell only the safest of securities.

The Rock County National Bank Established 1855

WE CLOSE AT **NGON TOMORROW** ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones, all 128. We Close At

Noon Thursday Fancy Radishes 5c beh. Fresh Lettuco 5c beli.

Fresh Oysters 45c qt. Bell's Poultry Sensoning. Chestnuts for the dressing

Dwarf Celery 18e belt .

Small Sweet Chestnuts 20e Best New Mix Nuts 20c lb.

Cluster Ruisins 25c lb. Sweet Cider 30c gal. Dedrick Bros.

Store Will Be Closed At Noon We Deliver

In the Forenoon

E.R. Winslow

Portuguese Proverh.

An innocent heart suspects no

Inmates of County Asylum, Poor Fair Store

wear.

and light gray effects, ages 4 to 9 years, at \$2.95 and \$4.45.

\$3.45 per suit. Ciris' and Boys' Wool Sweater Coats, made with rolled collar, in

gray and, dark red, at 50c each.

Men's Sweater Coats, in gray,
brown and blue, at 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95.

Young Men's Sweater Coats, in blue

Boys' Illus Flannel Shirts, ages 12 to 11, nt 50c each. *

grades, at 45c a garment.

Men's Jersey Ribbed Winter Under year, in gray or brown, at 45c. Men's all wool gray and white Jer-

Mon's Corduroy Work Coats, flannol lined, regular \$3,50 grade, at \$2,93 each.

Dry Goods Dep't

\$1.89. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.25. Red Spreads, 98c and \$1.35. Table Linen, bleached or unbleach

Children's union suits, 50c and 59c. Children's ribbed and heavy flat

Children's warm gowns, 50c.

dresses, \$1.00. Long kimonas, flannelette, 75c. \$1 Incusting Sacques, 25c, 50c, 75c, Silk Skirts, \$2.75 and \$4.95.
Black Sateen Skirts, 75c, 98c and

Heatherbloom Skirts, 75c to \$2.59. Knit or outing flannel Skirts, 250

Aviation Caps, 59c and \$1.00. Fascinators, 25c and 50c.

Alarm Clocks, 75c.

Close Noon

Meat 15c lb.

Pure Home Made Jelly 10c

Fresh Celery, Lettuce. New Mixed Nuts 18c lb.

10c glass. Table Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit.

Taylor Bros.

This Store will be Open until noon on Thursday

Overcoats, Sweater Coats and Un-

Children's Overcoats in dark mixed Boys' Overcoats, in dark mixed or light gray effects, ages Dto 16 years, at \$4.95.

Boys' two-piece Wool Sulis, made with Knickerhocker pants, in grays, browns and blues, akes 4 to 16 years, in extra good grade, at \$2.45, \$2.95 and

gray with red trimming, plain gray, tan with brown trimming, at \$1.00 Boys' Cotton Sweater Coats, In

and brown, with rolled collar, at \$1.95 Men's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts, in gray, navy, blue and brown, at 95c each.

Men's heavy fleece lined Winter Underwear, regular, 50c and 75c

sey Hibbed Underwear, at \$1.00 a garment, Men's Duck Coats, finnnol lined,

each.
Boys' Brown Duck Coats, flannel
lined, at 95c each.
Boys' Corduroy Coats with flannel
lining, at \$1,95 each.

Hankets from 49c to \$2.75. Comforters, illied with white cotton, silliciting cover, for \$1.15, \$1.45 and

od, two yards wide, 50c, 75c and 98c per yard. Red or white Linen, 25c, Ladies' Union Suits, 50c. Ladies' wood garments, 75c and \$1. Ladies' fleeced underwear, 25c.

Outing flannel gowns, 50c, 73c and Financiette wrappor and one piece

and 50c. Ladles' Swenter Coats, \$1.40 and Children's Sweater Coats, 50c and 98¢,

Velvet Shopping Bags, 98c. Leather lined Shopping Bag, 50c

Pure Home Made Mince

Seal Coast Oysters 50c qt.

Fresh Ground Horscradish,

New Dates and Figs.

415-17 W. Milw, St. Both Phones.

SOCIAL UNION HELD

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT AT ONE OF CEST PROGRAMS EVER GIVEN.

PUBLIC HEALTH TOPIC

Dr. Williams, Dr. Cunningham, and Prof. Elsom of University Give Most Interesting Talks.

One of the most interesting and instructive meatings, which it has been the privilege of a Janesville organization to hear in some time, was held this city to hotels to use roller towels will by the Social Union club last evening and so any public roller towels will at the Y. M. C. A. bullding. Although the tables were not full when the club eat down to the excellent supper, a large number came in after the pro-gram had commenced and a very fair sized audience was present to hear the speakers of the evening.

business to be brought up. The sub-joot of "Labor and Capital," which was to have been discussed last night, was chosen as next for consideration and Roy. J. C. Hazon was elected as

the chairman for that meeting.
"The Public Health and Physical
Development of Individuals" was the subject which Dr. Buckmaster intro-duced to the club with a few well chosen words on the provident tendoncy of the age to strive for prevention rather than cure of contagious in Panama, years ugo, three of whom gave their lives to prove that the mosquilo was the source of spread for the malarial germs and enabled the government to make Panama one of the most healthy of places rather than one of the most dangerous A large number of the present day lils are being controlled by taking them In the sources of distribution and not after contraction. But the fight ngainst tuberen'esis is only just begun and the work is gradually spread

ing over the whole country.

After this glance at the existing conditions in the United States as they are leday, by, Williams was introduced to speak on the work which year and there are at present ever 12,000 cases in Wisconsin alone, \$18,000,000. Douths from tubercu-losis in this state are more numerous than from any eight of the other contygious diseases combined. Since her coming to this city Dr. Williams has found eight cases of tuberculosis in the advanced stages which are a constant source of contagion to per-large several hundred people with whom they came in contact in some

Carelessness is the cause of a great part of the spread of consumption. Fow cities enforce properly, if at all, the laws against expectoration on the sidewalks. This city does not. Taken in its first stages consumption is curablo, but drustle measures are neces sary and it is far better for people to live good, clean lives at all times than to have to take the cure for tubercu lonis. Fifty per cont. of the high school students in this city need modteal attention of some kind at once This does not mean that any of them have consumption, because no examination was made to determine that, but it does mean; that one half of them are getting ready to catch it.

Under normal conditions a person breathes through the nose and the air which they take into their bodies is purified by the nose. When a person breathes through the mouth they are inviting all kinds of contagious germs into the lungs as there is no provision made by nature to purify air on-

tering the mouth. One of the most mistaken ideas is that consumption is hereditary. The children of consumptive parents do not have the disease at birth but they are naturally constituted to catch it and are subjected to direct infection from the parents. With the proper care they can prevent it entirely,

Simple precautions are all that is necessary to keep a person in condi-tion to throw of the germs whenever they are exposed and should be fol-lowed by everybody. People nown days are auto and salad mad. Both are bad things for the digestion. Salad at all times of night and three times a day would spoil any digestion Driving an auto does not give a man exercise. Children should run home from school, and, walk back. Food should be well chowed. Fresh atr is the best treatment for any known disease and when combined with sunwhite and exercise is a perfect tonic, The place for a child or grown person who has a cold is out of doors, provided they have adequate clothing and waterproof and warm shoos. Colds will only get worse when kept in the house. Underolething should never be worn at night after it has been next to the body all day. The idea of the school board in placing the baths olties. Many towns have streets from Prisbles. which teams and cars are forbidder and on which coasting is not danger

As to treatment, after the consumption has been contracted, there is nothing to compare with the regular Than let the crowd do the killingsanatorial treatment which is con- and save your convictious.

ducted at Wales, Wiscoustn.
Organization, however, is the only means by which local conditions can be properly handled. Such an organi-zation would receive half of the sale of Christmas stamps in this city which last year amounted to \$151 and which will this year rouch much above that, By this moons great things can be land Plain Dealer. done in Janesville to fight the spread

of disouse. in speaking of the conditions in the city, Dr. Cunningham, the next speaker, brought out the fact that much prevention is embodied in the word cleanliness. He told of the unhealthy the last crumb of the chestrut conditions in some of the homes of

the city which were fifthy and dirty and a breeding place for files. The food and milk were filed with dirt and most unsanitary and even the EXCELLENT PROGRAM and most unsamilary and unhealthy yards added to the general unhealthy condition of those homes. The people's teeth, tonsils, musal cavities and eyes were many-times in bad need of modical attention.

Alleys and streets of the city which are all too often in a very bad condition, should be kept as clean as pos-able and need attention continually. No rubbish of any sort should be allowed in them. Rock river is one of the greatest sources of contagion:
Any citisen who takes a trip up the river between the Pourth Avenue Sheep made the heaviest sidence. bridge and Court street will be very much impressed by the terrible condition of the banks on both sides of the stream. Not half of the fifth can

he seen from the bridges.

No permission has been granted in this city to hotels to use roller towels. now be against the law and its owner

open to presecution. All contagious diseases should be immediately reported to the health officer as it is from him that the state officials get their data about the conditions in the state. People are held responsible by law for not reporting chairman of the occasion, called the meeting to order and asked for the business to be brought as a supposition of the business to be brought as a supposition of the doctors universally, it is only by public opinion and sentiment that any improvement can be accomplished and all those interested in improving bring the evils to the notice of both council and mayor.

Professor Elsom of the University of Wisconsin of the physical training department followed with a stereopti-con lecture on "Athletics and Education." He began his talk by showing that perfect inactivity of the body was the most thresome thing possible, and that muscular exercise is absolutely necessary for any individual. This, then, is education as much as the study of the classics. Physical weakness means general wonkness. Among the first pictures shown were the statues of ancient athletes, some of them in action, and were followed by a number of pletures showing fancy diving. As the pictures were shown, Mr. Elson brought out the fact that a mentally weak person could not accomplish the feats of diving which he illustrated with sildes Gymnasiums of all the prominent and well known universities and colleges were then shown and the fine build ings showed how much physical trainshe is conducting in the city and ing snowed now much payend state. A few shiftles showed the enormity of the problem which the problem which the problem which the letes in action were put on the screen capture bar to deal Anti-Tuberculosis society has to deal and the vivid description of each one with. There were 2,458 deaths from the white plague in Wisconsin has year and there are at present over thought of the online talk was opinious to the wind plague. tomized in the following sentences: "Muscle, norve, brain and self-control These figures show that there is a "Muscle, nerve, brain and self-control, wage loss to the state of perhaps all of which are the things to be ac-\$18,000,000. Deaths from tubercuquired by athiotics, are absolutely esnential to the welfare of the human being and in consequence the welfare of the community.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

FEAR OF THE MOB. Fenr of ridicule has ruined many

mortala. Captain John Frieble, a "bird man," on the day he had been advertised to make a demonstration discovered that his biplane was not working properly. Hocause of the defects of the machine he decided he would not go up in it. Whereat the crowd, which had paid

to see the flight, jeered Frisble. They called him Personal vanity and dread of unpopularity made the man change his mind-against his better judgment. Drend of ridicule moved him to risk lıla Ilfe.

Friable went up. He came down-dead!

Had he been possessed of the courage of his convictions he calmly would have faced the crowd with his one nouncement and turned his back upon

But with a physical courage that did not fear to risk his life he lacked the moral courage to disregard the taunts

սք դ ասև. He feared ridicule more than death. Like many another, he lacked a proper conception of real courage,

He is not the brave man who does things because somebody calls him a coward. On the contrary, he is the coward who is moved against his some of right doing by dread of ridl-

Recklessness is not bravery. Fool-

hardiness is not courage. The brave man is the man who cannot be driven to desperation or the committal of a wrong by the derision of one man or of 10,000 men.

The crowd does not care.

If the Friebles can be taunted into recklessness and incidentally get killed in giving the crowd his "thrill"-

const down hill, as they do in other that is rather late to help the dead

On the Fence. "Johnnie, is your ma at home?" "She's partly home,"

4477h?" "She's leanin' 'cross the back fence gabblin' with Mrs. Jabber." - Cleve-

Out in the World, ,

"Alast My wife has eaten me out of house and home," said the worm whose life partner had just consumed

HOLIDAY APPROACH

Live Stock Takes Upward Movement This Morning,-Prices Jump- 1 ing .Five to Ten Cents.

[BY ASSOCIATED PROSS.] Chicago, Nov. 29,-Cattle opened moving up the scale to fifteen cents The following was the mar-Cattle.

Cattle receipts estimated at 9,000. Market—Strong: 10c higher. Heeves—440079,06, Texas steers-4.00@0.70. Western Steers-4,40@7.30. Stockers and feeders—2,00@5.65, Cows and helfors—1.80@5.80 Calves—5.50@5.80,

Hogs.
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Hogs.
Market—Strong: 5c and up, higher Light—5.40@6.20. Mixed-5.80@6.40. Heavy-5.85@6.45. Rough-5.85@6,18, Good to choice heavy-6,05@6.45.

Pigs—4,00@5,40, Bulk of sales—5,95@6,25, Sheep. Sheep receipts—12,000. Market—100/15c higher. Native-2.25@3.90, Western-2.50@4.00. Yearlings—3.76@5.00. Lambs, mative—3.76@6.90. Western-3.75665.90,

matter-Plem Creamory—26@36, Dairy—24@36,

Eggs.
Eggs.
Reggs.
Recolpts—1775 cases.
Cases at mark, cases included 2247

ldrats, ordinary-25@27. Prime firsts—284730. Cheese,

Dalsics—15-W., Twins—1414-W., Young, Amoricas—15 %-W. Long Horns-16-74. . Potatoes.

Patatoon-Plrm Receipts-50 cars. Wirgonsin potatocs—82@85. Michigan, potatoes—854787. Minnesota potatoes—854787. Poultry—Weak. Turkeys and others—Firm. Chickens—live, 8-%; dressed 14010.

Vaal. Vent-Firm, 50 to 60 lb wts.-6@11. Chicago Grain Markets.

[NY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo, Ill., Nov. 28, 1911. Wheat. Dec.-Opening 92%-93%; high 93%;

low 9234; closing 9234. May—Opening 9834-34; low 9834; closing 99-34. Corn. Dec.-Opening 62%-62%; high 63%.

Mry—Opening 64; tigh 64%; low 6334-64; closing 64%. Dec.—Opening 4646-34-%; high 47% low 40%; closing 47%; high 49%; low May—Upon..... 49; closing 49%. Barley.

Barley-75@125; Rye-No. 2, 91 1/2.

JANESVILLE WHOLLSALE

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 28, 1911, Feed.
Oil meal—2:10662.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$6.00@\$7.00. Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20.

Ryo-60 lbs., 95c. Barley-50 lbs., \$1,00@\$1.10, Bran-\$1.35@\$1.40. Middlings-\$1.45@1,65. Oats-47c@48c.

Carn-\$11@\$15. Poultry Markets. Turkeys—13c lb. Hons and springers-7c lb. Old roosters-5c lb.

Ducks—Dc Ib. Geose--8c lb. Hops.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.60.

Steers and Cows. Voul-\$6,500:\$7,50.

Boat-\$3,5000\$5.00. Mutton—\$4.00@6.00. Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—34c@35c.

Dairy-30c@32c. , leggs, frosh-30c doz. Storago ogga—240. Vegetables Boets-50c. bu. Pointoes-75c@80c. Carrots-50c. bu.

LOCAL MARKETS ARE HAVING RUSH TODAY

arge Variety of Specialties Offered

for Thanksgiving Trade. Trade is exceptionally good in all me, allowing a woman to row me?" those of groceries today and every one he, protested, "I'm going to explain that is rather into to help the dead a basket. Schlots are now offered at the first later in the second and the

Janosville, Wis., Nov. 29, 1911. Beets—1 150692c lb., 20c pk. bunch 7c. Tomatoes—15c lb. Slicing Cucumbers—20ctr. Head Lottuce—15c. Schlots—10c doz.

Catawla Grapos—25c basket.
Vegetables.
Boots—1 %c@2d lb., 20d pk.
Parsulps—2c lb. Potatoes—85e@90c. Rod Onlone-Je lb. Spanish Onions—7c lb. Hwost Potatoos—35c pk. 4c@5c lb Caultilower-10c0220c. tireen Peppers-5c each. Citron—15c, 2 for 25c. Ple Pumpkins—5c@15c.

Hquash-5c@15c.

Green String Beans-10c lb. String Beans—10c lb.
Yellow and White Onlons—314c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.

Head Lettuce—10d, Dwarf Colery—20c bunch, Vegetable Oysters—5c lb. Sninach-8c lb. Rutabagas—2c lb., 25c pk. White Turnips—2c lb.

Fresh Fruit. Apples-Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Taliman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Pippins, 4c@5a lb; cooking ap ples, 2c@3c lb.: Haldwins, 2c@4c lb. Spies, 5c ib.; Winesaps, 5c ib.; Bell-flowers, 5c ib.; Spitzenberg 5c ib. Apples—Bbt. Greenings, \$3.50@3.75; Jonathans, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20-oz. Pippins, \$4,50; Balwins, \$3,5069\$4.00; Runsets, \$3,75; Spies, \$4,50; Spitz,

Apples-Box, \$1.75. Hananas-dozen, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas—rec@18c lb. Tokay Grapes-10c@1214c. Cornishon Grapes—15c 1b. Lemons—30c doz. Grape Fruit-10c@15c, 2 and 3 for

Penrs, eating—45c doz. Quincos—5c@10c tb. Cranherries—10c@12c lb. Naval Oranges—30c@46c doz. Florida Orunges-35c@40c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory Butter-38c@39c ib Crannery Butter—38e 1b.
Dairy Butter—34e 1b.
Eggs—28e@ibc doz.
Butterine—15e@20e.
Hickory Nuts—5e@7c lb.: 50c pk.
English Walnuts—15e@25e.
Black Walnuts—30e@36c pk., \$1.25

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. . Almonda—22c. Filberts-20c. Poenna—18c.

Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Buckwheat Flour, suck-40c tye Flour-30cQ70c per sack. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack-250@30a. Whole Wheat Flour-36c 10 lb. sk.; 5c. 12-lb. sk. Popcorn-fic,

Honey, camb—20cm26a lb. Honey, strained, qts, 60c; pints 30c. 15 pints 15c.

How Widowed Society Woman Has Managed to Make Entertaining Pay Very. Well.

woman was thrown high and dry on Springs-live, 0; dressed 10%6011, the barren shores of reduced circumstances by the death of her husband, who left, her almost penniless. This suited her not at all, so being clever of the local Y. M. C. A. will attend the she thought and planned until she hit state Y. M. C. A. boys' conference at upon a money-making scheme , very near affluence. This is how she "arrived."

A year ago she leased a charming place on Long Island, bired an efficient corps of servants, a fine chef, stocked the larder with the best in the market, and then sent out cards to her friends and acquaintances that she was prepared to entertain them for a day or two or three, at so much per ontertalnment.

The idea caught on at once. Within a fow wooks her modest menage was so overrun that these who wished to spend the time from Saturday, to Monday had to make their arrangements weeks in advance,

No one without the best of reference was admitted. Mrs. Widow managed affairs admirably. Everything was up to date, and yet informally formal, so to speak.

Her senson lasted from October to lune, since when she has been taking things easy, with plenty of money and the owner of an automobile, hired at the beginning on a "shoestring."

booked up to the bolidays.

SHE NEEDED THE EXERCISE

How Man Dodged Criticism, for Allowing Lady of Ample Proportions to Row Him.

Allen had been visiting friends on their houseboat, moored of Edgewater, on the Jersey side. When it came time to leave Mr. and Mrs. Wilson volunteered to row Allen and Miss Wilson, sister of the husband, to a dock near the Fort Lee ferry."
Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson are of

ample proportions, and Allen didn't like the idea of allowing his hostess to row, especially us, it was rough and the tide was coming in. So he protested.. "No, I must row," he said.

"Couldn't think of it," returned Mrs. Wilson smiling. "I need the exercise, you know, I don't not exercise on the houseboat." And she had taken the second pair of oars and settled herself in the seat behind her husband before Allen could bestow himself and baggage and assist Miss Wilson to a seat in the stern.

"What will those fishermen think of

Cleaning Glass Vascs. Flower yasse which have, become

cloudy and discolored should be leaned with a mixture of vinegar and salt, poured in and well shaken about. A long place of stiff wire, upon the end of which is a little pad of soft rag, should be poked into all the corners and crevices, and the vase then rinsed in warm water and dried with a good polishing cloth. Fly , marks upon, the gilt frames of pictures should be rubbed with half a lemon and then polished with a chamols

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

EVANSVILLE TEAM READY FOR GAME TOMORROW

Members of B. Junior Easketball Teams Named to Meet Janesville Players-Other Evansville News.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

noon, to play the B. Junior team ing fifteen years or over, there. The line-up for Eyansville is there. us follows: Hendricks, Fisher and Heffron, conter: Adams and Jones, Although the team is made guurde. ip of young boys they play a fast, clean game, and friends that can will find it well worth the time and ex-pense to go down with the boys and see the game.

Reading Circle. The Young People's Reading Circle hold their second meeting in the pas-tor's study at the Congregational church last night. The third chapter of the book, "India Awakening," was rend and discussed. An entertainment committee was appointed who were Blanche Jonkins, Frances Searles and Everett Van Patten, to arrange for amusements after the reading and discussions are finished. Light refreshments of stuffed dates were nerved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tullar will entertain all their relatives at a farewell and Thanksglving dinner in one They are seen to leave their farm

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Comstock of Ore. gon were Evansville visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark entertained the Camping club at their

home Tuesday evening.
Miss Alice Spencer is expected home from her school duties in Milwankoe to spend a few days at her

parental home here.
Harold McWeothy and Elvin Morrison of Madison will be guests at the D. H. Morrison home Thursday. Miss Florence Curtiss of Brodhead is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lathrop, at the Central House, and other relatives here.

WEALTH IN HER WEEK-ENDS TO SEND DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

Not long ago a charming society Four Members of the Evansville Y. M. C. A. WIII Attend Conference at La Crosse

This Weck.

Britain's Tongues.

Within the narrow compose of the British Isles no fewer than seven languages are spoken. They are English, Welsh, Erse (in treland), Manx (in the lale of Man, where, until recently, church services were conducted in that tongue), Gaelle (in Scotland). French in the Channel Islands, and Cornish in Cornwall. Though the to tal for his own islands is seven tongues, yet is the Englishman said to be the poorest linguist in the world

Inconsiderate.

"That conductor tsn't vory considerate of people's feelings." "No, he'd tell a man with a wooden leg to 'step Hyely.'"

JANESVILLE PEOPLE SHOULD TRY THIS

J. P. Baker, the druggist, states that inyone who has constitution, sour stomach or gas on the stomach, should try simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, the coming season, and is already etc., us compounded in Adlersian, the new German Appendichts remedy. A SINGLE DOSE brings relief almost INSTANTLY and Janesville people are surprised how QUICKLY it helps. This simple remedy antisepticizes the ligestive organs and draws of the im purities. J. P. Baker, Druggist.

La Crosse Thursday Friday and Sat urday. A new plan is in order this year in an effort to make the conference still more helpful and far reaching in its work. The association has united with a dozen or more so-cicles adding the religious forward movements. Delegates will be pres-ent from high schools clubs and Sunday schools as well a the Y. M. C. A

We have arranged for some especial-

ly line fowls for Thanksgiving week. They have been fatted for us and as the demand will be lively we suggest that you phone us your order today We will send it up all cleaned and roady for the even. Phone 21. Chas. Darnum. Palace Market.

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This great campaign is now upon its fifth week, ever half ever. Every Edna Baumgartner, Monroe....104205 and er any one of the valuable prizes Ruth Chase, R. 20, Evansville...100060 Mes. Jan. Kliday, R. 2, Juda.....93100 offered should now wynli hersulf of this exceptional opportunity,

Mrs. E. W. Fisher, R. 5, Janes., 55270

Mnny subscriptions are now coming finto The Gazette office with instructions to ballot votes immediately. This is done where directed and many startling changes are to be expected. Blanche Wheeler, R. 7, Jville., 26435 and thy, in the standings of the various condidates.

at any time at Lyle's Music Store, Bubecription Books.

Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on sub-periptions and in order that they may receipt for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book if they will inform the enmyaign depart Weekly Cazatta.

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call during regular office hours, the campaign department will remain oper until 8 p. m. each wook day evening. LIST OF CANDIDATES.

According to the count of 9 A. M. yesterday.

DISTRICT NO. 1. includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville. Imits of Janesville.

Maud York, 38 Center Ave. ... 13586C
Mrs, Thos. James; 114 N. Chat. 135110
Alice Chase, 529 N. Terrace. ... 134815
Anna Fitzpatrick, 105 Linn. ... 13402C
Mrs. Louise Kuhlow, 238 W. Av. 1372C
Mrs. A. Minick, 215 E. Milw. ... 13287C
Alice Youngclause, 116 Jeffer. 13210Z
Elsie Schumaker, 612 Cherry. ... 13102C
Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High. ... 131025
Lydie Kramer, 1020 McKey. ... 1308C
Lillian Drum 525 Cherry ... 1308C
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Mayme Keough, Solution. 12370
Mae McKelgue, 502 Center Ave. 128865
Hattle McLaughlin, 1042 Milton. 128730
Neille Eddington, 123 Oakland. ... 128730
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Ness Corner, Milton. ... 103216
Ness Carrier, Whitewater. 123816
Carrie Peacock, Lima Center ... 123310
Lima Haag, Whitewater. ... / ... 123105
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Lima Btertevant R D., Milton. ... 123405
Lura Btertevant R D., Milton. ... 12070
Arna Latta, Clinton 120280
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Prioda Siebert. 313 Pearl... 127910
Vera Buggs, 612 S. Academy... 127010
Caldy's Dutton, 719 Milton... 120940
Edna Schroeder. 326 Palm St.126155
Louise Vogel, 109 N. First... 125435
Alice Merrick, 821 Hyatt... 124920
Emma Kieln, 528 S. Jackson... 124105
Ger'tdo Van Beynum, S. Frank, 123460
Mrs. C. Clithero, 23 N. East... 121275
Helen Travis, 308 Dodge... 116850
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Emma Villing, 413 Linn....... 103255
Marie Schmidley, 15 N. High.... 73415
Maud Baumann. 321 Cornella... 68275
Mary Croak, 215 S. High..... 52640
Ruth Graham, 18 S. Franklin... 418256
Gertrude Rehfeld, 521 Cherry... 35605
Marg. Rook, 1615 Western Ave... 29340
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Gertrude McGinley, 518 Hickory. 17430
Mary. Welcher, 525 Milton.... 10675
Agnes McCann, 309 S. High.... 8420
Helen Thom. 110 Grand.... 6325
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Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, Edgerton. 140910
Hazel Behling, Hanover. 140120
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Lucy Shaw. Edgerton. 139750 Mary Wesendonk, Edgerton\...139080
Lucy Shaw, Edgerton.....138750
Jessie Pederson, Edgerton....138090
Ella Benash, R. 6, Janesville...137470
Mrs. Roy St. John, Brodhead.130945
Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edg...138105
Mrs. Alta Comstock, Albany...135745
Medrietta Lintvedt, R. 5, Edg...138060
Cella Riley, R. 15, Evansville...134820
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Mrs. Ray Aldrews, Dayton....132015
Mrs. W. Douglas, R. 5, Janes...132065
Dilve Green, R. 5, Edgerton.....131960
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Anna Peterson, R. D., Brooklyn, 129815
Mary Barrett, R. 16, Evanaville, 129080
Jessie Cleveland, Brodhead R R128580
Jennie Berg, R. 5. Edgerton...127350
Violet Park, R. 3, Edgerton...128920
Helen Thompson, R. 20, Evans. 128280
Alvina Bhroeder, Hanover...128720
Grace Mooney, R. 5, Janesville, 125145
Amel'a Jonsen, Edgerton.....124615 Amelia Jensen, Edgerton.....124615 R. N. A. Hrs. Eugene Williams, Evans...123565 R. A. Brace Pinnow, R. D., Juda....123140

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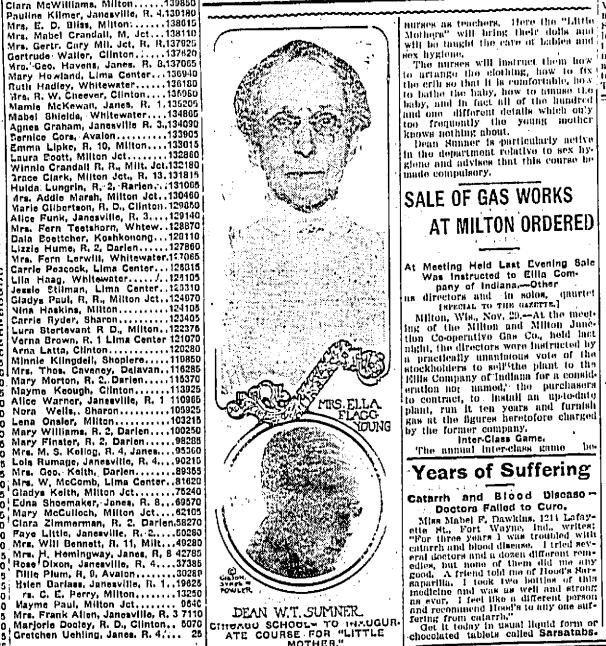
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Possum Farms in Australia.
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According to the recommendations, cini value, and numbers of possum t le proposed to designate one room in each school house in the city of Chleago to be used Saturday mornings by a class composed entirely of the older girls in the schools and with



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Porsonals.

F. C. Dunn of Dunn, Boss & Co., has been in Chicago this week.

G. R. Hoss is on the road for the Coughland, Contains no uplation friends Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Pullan, of Albaquerque, N. Mex., is visiting her Milton 16.

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Notice is hereby given that at a fregular Torm of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1912, being June 4, 1912, at 9 o'clock, u. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted!
All claims against William H. Gray, late of the Town of Rock, in said county, deceased.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at a Special Terms of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Rouse, to the City of Jamesville, in entd County, on the third Tuesday, being the 10th day of becomber, 1911, at nine o'clock, a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

STATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court for Rock County. Emil Parsberg,

Platutiff.

Arne Gulickson, Annu Gulinckson, Guri Gulinckson, Lucy Reoville, Ersstus C. Smith, inflen C. Converse, Eugens K. Pelt, Hulver Halvorsen, Bansom W. Wood, Abrem Hobertson, Toller Helgeson, Pani Kettleson, John Treierson, Thos. J. Hannahs, Marvin Hannahs, James M. Hannahs, James H. Hannahs, James H. Hannahs, James H. Hannahs, Phiannier H. Green, Halver Halverson, Halver Halverson, Halverson, Henry H. Hollister, Russell J. Broughton, George B. Sanderson, and their unknown helm, and all persons whom it may concern, Defendants.

STATE OF WISCONSIN— Circuit Court for Rock County, Hattle B. Parter, Plaintiff,

Hattle B. Parter,

Vs.

Itenry N. Balrd, Israel Smith, Fonny B. Armstrong, David V. Pepper, and their maknown beirs, also Henry N. Balrd as Trushes for the lensifit of the creditors of Robert M. Riberts, and his successors in trust, and all persons whom it may concert, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

The state of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesald; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, E. D. McGowan,

Ps. O. Address, No. 199-310 Jackman Bidg, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Norn;—The above action is brought by the plaintiff to establish and quiet her title and cleim to and forever har the above named defendants, known and unknown, and all persons whom it may concern, against having or claiming any right of title device to the plaintiff in and to the following described premises, situated in the Town of Hock, Rock County, Wisconsin, to will

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E. D. McGowan,

Flaintiff Attorney.....

Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin...

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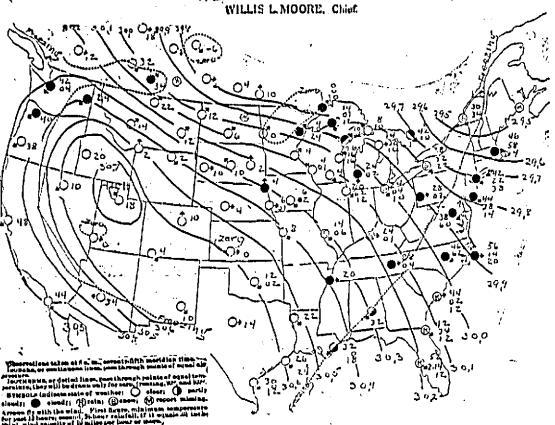
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Proceeds from moving picture show, Milton Junetion \$ 30,00 Thos. Driver Geo, Shooli

Cushman-Foraker Wedding Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—The marriage of Miss Louis Foraker, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Foraker, and Victor N. Cushman of New York was celebrated at noon today at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Cushman is a liaryard graduate and a grandson of the famous actress, Charlotte Cushman.

IOLIN HITS PRESENT MUNICIPAL SYSTEM

Madison Attorney in Advocating Commission Government at Madison, Attacks Present Condition.

[HY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Nov. 29,-John M. Olin, prominent lawyer of this city, declared in a speech last night that almost any system of municipal govone in advocating the form of government for Madison. As proof he pointed to the present condition of finances of the city. He said the governing body ought to more centralized and smaller,

Superior May Vote... Superior, Nov. 29.—The campaign for signatures to the petition for the special election on the adoption of the commission form of government for Superior closes tonight. It is be-lieved enough signatures have been obtained and that a special election will be held within sixty days.

Fighters in the "Pink" Los Angles, Cal., Nov. 29.—Ad Wol-gast and Freddie Welsh, who are to box for the lightweight championship in the Vernon arena tomorrow afterhave ceased training and are ready for the timekeepers signal to start them on their 20-round contest. Each fighter expressed himself as certain of victory. The concensus of opinion of fight followers is that the contest is likely to go the full limit

ALDRICH PLAN HIT AS A MONSTROSITY

Prepares Brief For investigation of "Money Trust", ALIELE

Washington, Nov. 29.—Representa-tive Lindbrg of Minesota, unther of a resolution introduced in the house last summer directing an investigation in-to the "money trust" made public to-day his brief which he will soon subnit to the house committee on rules. Mr. Lindberg said, "The Aldrich plan is the greatest monstrosity that was ever placed before the people."

STEAMER ON ROCKS; CALLS ASSISTANCE

To Rescue

nusage from Estavan reports that lanadlan steamship Tess struck a rock in Kynquot Sound early today and is calling for assistance. The lighthouse steamer Newington has been ordered from Claycout to her assistance and

Representative Lindberg of Minnesota

Wireless Message Received at Victoria States Canadian (Seamship Tess Ran Foul—Boats

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 29,-A wireless

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Thanksgiving

Damties Frozen

Don't mar the feast by forgetting

SHURTLEFF'S FROZEN DAINTIES

Have your Thanksgiving Day and Dinner complete. We've made special preparations for this season and have arranged a number of special good things

Cranberry Ice per quart 40c

Nesserole Pudding in bulk per quart, 75c Nesserole Pudding and Pineapple Ice in bricks, per quart, 60c

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THE SHURTLEFF CO.

Both Phones.

There has recently sprung up a sud-Scientists are taking a gloomy view of the future of the blende. Not only den demand for glaza beads. They are used for beautifying costumes for women, for interior house decorating and a variety of other purposes.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1911

Blondes Getting Scarcer.

are fair people becoming fewer, but, if

this is not a paradox, they are also be

coming darker. The future promises

to bring nothing more interesting than

possible, but their continuance would make an end to the progress of civiliration. All or nearly all the conditions of modern life tend to encourage brunettes. Before many decades have

passed there will probably only be rare examples of women who are divinely fair, and their position may not be as enviable as the charitable are

Poverty in New York, Only two families in every one

ance, imprisonment, desertion, "shifttessness and inefficiency," all told, ac-

canuted for not 12 per cent, of those brought to want. Sixty-five per cent. was due to sickness and unemployment. This summer the two causes

account for G8 per cent, of the payerty, and 43 per cent, or nearly balf, was due to sickness.--New York

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Only two families in every one hundred of the 1,573 which have been in the care of the Association for improving the Condition of the Poor this summer, were brought to poverty through intemperance. The report for 1909 showed that intemper

inclined to expect,

Not a Hopeless Case First Physician-Can you make anything out of the patient's trouble? right we can make about 500 aplece

Singleton-Wigwag seems frightfully despondent. He says he doesn't Second Ditto-I think if we manage care what happens to him. Heapecke -The first thing you know that fellow will, be going off and getting married.

FLOWERS

Thanksgiving

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Prepare for Thanksgiving



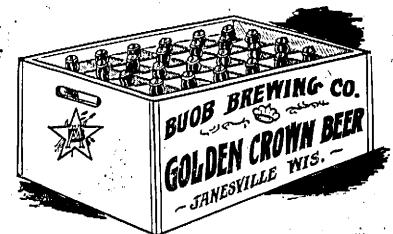
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M. Buob Brewing Company

Both Phones 141

WOMAN'S PAGE

BYBARBARA

Thanksgiving Out of Doors.

HE outdoors Thanksgiving which we may all enjoy is not one of some special day, but one of many days and weeks. We do not need to wait for a proclamation setting forth the time when we shall celebrate it, but we may go forth any day and enjoy For this is truly a senson outdoors to give thanks for. A haze is on the far horizon, an infinitely tender sky is above, a dreaminess is in the air, and but to walk forth is to give thanks. As Oliver Wendell Holmes truly says, "This is the time to walk in the woods or on the seashore,—a sweet season that should be given to lonely walks, to stumbling about in old churchyards, plucking on the way the aromatic, slivery herb, 'Everinsting,' and smiling on the dry flower until it otherwes the sense into almiess reveries outside of space and time. There is little need to paint the still, warm, misty dreamy Indian summer in words; there are many states that have no articulate vocabulary, and are only to be reproduced in musicand the mood this season produces is of this nature. By and by, some native Haydn will perhaps turn the Indian summer into the loveliest andante of the new Creation."

So, no matter upon what date Thanksgiving Day itself may fall, we may all have our little outdoor Thankegiving, when we wander forth and enjoy the feast of softness and dreaminess and faint vanishing colors enjoy the react of solutions and it is a question worth considering if a Thanksgiving of this kind is not worth more than one of a heavy dinner and small chit-chat afterward. To etherize our senses with that thought 'Everlasting," until time and space are no more, is an experience worth having. We lose consciousness of this world, and we ream in the realms of the infinite and dwell upon the things of the spirit. We are swept up into heaven as it were, and the things we see and know are truly cause for joyous thanksgiving. We can come back to earth after awhile, but the joys we have tasted are an elixir in the blood, far more inspiriting and lasting than the rarest wine that may be poured for us at a Thanksgiving

Ho no matter in what way we may enjoy the day appointed after the mundane fashion, let us get out and give our spirit an outdoor thanksgiving, where it may roam as it will, lared by the blue hase of some distant mountain, or roused to exuberant life by the flaming scarlet of some glorious tree. Let the wind as it races by tell of far lands and jubilant endeavor, and the high-arching dome of heaven with its scurrying clouds lead the mind to infinite spaces. And thus will an outdoors Thanksgiving set singing within us a paean of joy. For as some poet says,

"There is semething to the autumn that is native to our blood-Touch of manner, hint of mood, And our heart is like a rhyme

With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.

"The scarlet of the maples can shake us like a cry

Of bugles going by. And the lonely spirit thrills To see the frosty asters like smoke upon the hills."

And as it is meet to give thanks for the bountiful harvests nature has given in field and forest, so also it is meet to give thanks for the feast of beauty she has spread so invishly for the eye and the spirit to partake of. And we will enjoy the formal Thanksgiving celebration all the more for a

at will upon the delicate ethereal leveliness of late November days,

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

little private outdoors Thanksgiving of our own, wherein our spirit feasts

FODAY is the sixty-first analyersary of one of the most dearly leved men in the whole world of letters.

He left mankind at his death many beautiful stories and essays, but/perhaps the best of all his logacies was the doctrine of the duty and beauty of happiness, which he continually taught in his writings. Mankind receives the doctrino at his hands the more willingly because he himself lived it. And lived it, moreover, despite tremendous obstacles of

Ill health and suffering. From the very day of his birth, Robert Louis Stevenson was shackled with ill health. At the age of 22, just as he was about to take his examinations for the bar, he was peremptorily sent south for the winter, and from then until the day of his death at the age of forty-four, he was continually struggling to keep his health. The last six years of his life he was absolutely exiled from his native land, and suffered so from home-sickness that "there were times." says his biographer, "when he was even tempted to go mineed, three tablespoonfuls of fat in back to the old life and the old friends were it only a which the onton and pepper is cooked

On this, the anniversary of his birth, I want to bring afresh to my readers stand without stirring until the cream

a few of his expressions of that doctrine. There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. By being happy, we sow anonymous boundle upon the world, which remain unsprings of parsley. A soup that is than a five-nound note."

"There is an idea abroad among moral people, that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good; mysolf. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying I have to make him each until tender to

"To be honost, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend a little less; TO potatoes, mash and add to the fol-MAKE UPON THE WHOLE, A FAMILY HAPPIER BY HIS PRESENCE; lowing ingredients: To a quart of to renonnee when that shall be necessary and not to be emblitered; to keep milk add a siles of onion, a stalk of a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same grill colory and a sprig of parsley, or only condition to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has

The world is so full of a number of things.

I'm sure we should all be as happy as kluga? "if I have moved among my race And shown no glorious morning face, If beams from happy human eyes Have moved me not. If morning witten Books and my food and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in valu Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit broad awake,"

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Sharp Knife and Understanding of Joints Great Helps in Carving. By Allco E. Whitaker.

dinner as posible should be pinced on case can help much by providing the table at once even if on other days sharp knife and if the guests

for which to be thankful.

It is not a pleasing matter to dis joint a great turkey in the presence spoonfuls of butter and two of flour of a row of interested spectators down cooked until smooth, then add a cup ouch side of the table and many a host sirluks from the task even while he the chesse is melted. At Thanksgiving as much of the puts on a brave manner. The host-

the various courses are sharply deskindly engage in general conversa-fined. This way makes it seem more than all may go well. It it does not filled. This way makes it seem more than may go wen. It is nose not like the bountiful feast for which the and a wing flies off at one angle and forefathers gave thanks and the fore-abit of stuffing mars the shining more toiled for days in happy anti-cipation of how the family would encounted. The host can safe, some following the country of the cou

then with no false motions it will fall apart without accident. It is the best way to begin by cutting off the legs then the wings and last slieing from the breast instead of the reverse or-der that is so often taken. If the tur-key is large or the number of guests is very small one side of the bird may be carved then turn it over on lis elde on the platter and it will look good for the second serving. But on this day economy is not uppermost in the mind and the whole turkey is usually dismombored giving

guest a choice portion.
The carver is advised to take—the fork in the loft hand and plunge it into the breast with the times each side of the bone. This will give him a firm hold on the turkey and keep It from slipping from the platter. Press the knife blade close to the body back of the leg and cut inward; this stroke should take off the leg and the second oint. Now put the fork in the leg and if the turkey is large, two good sized slices may be taken off then divide the two leints of the leg. Cut a wing off with two strokes, the first will sever the joint and the second will separate the wing from the body, Divide each wing at its joint. Now cut a circular—slice from the place where the wing came of as this is a much prized portion.

Next cut large but very thin slices from the broast by again placing the fork over the breast bone. Let these slices fall one on maother—without breaking.
The tidbits of the whole turkey lie

at the lower part of the back bone on either side. There are two curved deces of dark most and are some times called the oysters.
It may be added that the turkey

platter should be very large, otherwise set a smaller one beside it on which to do the minor carving. This is convenient and saves; the tablecloth. A large tray cloth sometimes called carver's cloth is not an unsightly pro enution at the carver's end of the table and when removed leaves the cloth beneath without disfiguring

Ples belong to Thanksgiving much more than puddings and they should be brought to the table whole to be divided and served by the shostess The main point is to cut—entirely through the undercrust allowing each to come out of the plate unbroken. Nothing is better than the old fash-ioned silver pto kulfo for serving ple and as there are usually at least two kinds at this time. Make the pieces not larger than one-sixth of the whole,



OOLS discover that frailty is not computible with great men; they and despise; but the discorning

-- Edward Hulwer Lytton.

WAYS OF SERVING POTATOES.

we need not fear monotony in serving tremely modish-so if you have a set this common vegetable.

potatoes chopped to the size of small beans, a half a cup of tomato sifted set at little cost. and reduced to a thick pulp, one large green pepper freed from seeds and minced fine, one small onion

ne half cup of thin cream and let is absorbed. Roll like omelet and

Cream of Potato Soup.-Pare and cook until tender four medlum-sized the onion may be used as a flavor. When scalding hot remove the onion and add two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour that have been rooked together; strain and add the potato. Herve very hot. For extra occasions a besten egg added just before serving adds much to the quality

Potatoes Baked With Choose,-Put layer of cold cooked potatoes in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with and pay for the dinner is something a generous layer of grated cheese; add more putatoes and a cupful of white sauce made with two tableof milk. Cook in a hot even until

Rellie Maxwell.

clinton of how the family would enfor the good things. Today the mars
ket, the thir can and the delicatessen
shop help out thousands—of house
wives and the feast in no way represent the year's toll of the family as
it once did. Yet the ability to—buy

hought for Today MIS ROBERT M. LIFOLLET

"THE HYGIENIC WINDOW\"

R. WINTHROP TALBOT, discussing good oir as the first condition of good workmanship, says it seems strange that men accustomed to study conditions affecting profit and loss, should be thoughtless and Ignorant concerning the nature of the air by which their thoughts and actions are directly influenced. They complain of poor health, of taking cold, of headache, of impaired

power of concentration, when nothing is the matter with them except breathing over and over again the incense emanating from their own bodies and their eigurs.

All that he says as to the remedy is directly applicable to the home and the schoolroom, and should be the first thought of every housekeeper and of every teacher in the season when the fires are lights, and the windows closed. In a room which is occupied one window should be opened at the bottom so that a current of air can enter at the level of the face, and make an exit at an opposite window, lowered from the top. The autiet should be made on the side away from the wind. A piece of plate glass or board across the lower opening to deflect the air upward, and wire mesh or piece of cloth at the top opening, to allow the air to filter out, without rapid loss of heat, are helpful but not thereafary admissible. but not necessary adjuncts.

Windows should be sereoned full length in summer so as to admit of the free use of the upper as well as the lower sash, which should always be in

order so as to pull up and down easily.
Window shades as commonly arranged, are an abomination. Instead of one at the top, there should be two hung in the center of the window, one rolling up toward the top, the other down toward the bottom. This permits the lowering of the window from top or bottom without the distracting flap-ping so destructive of the curtain and so annoying to the nerves. It also per mits of the right fulet of light from the upper part of the window



FUR AND FABRIC COMBINATIONS.

There are several hundred ways satin, velvet, and broade in combination with fur, still continues to be exhat is worn in places-or any fur bands of trimmings from former win-Have ready a quart of cold, cooked | ter garments-there is no reason why

avenue yestorday with a set in black marten and heavy crops silk, that offered some excellent suggestions. The muff had double bands of marten at each end and about the middle

"Four fourteen years I have not had a day's reat health. I have awakened siek, gone to bed werry, and have done my work unfinchingly. I have written in bed and out of it, written in head awant for weakness; and-for so long it seems to mo I have won my wager and recovered my glove. I am better now—and still few are the days when I am not in some physical distress."

And this is the manner of life that this man endured whe are the manner of life that this man endured whe are the destrict of the first that the manner of life that this man endured whe are the destrict of luxurious looking and though evidently the work of some high priced furrier, could easily be duplicated at less

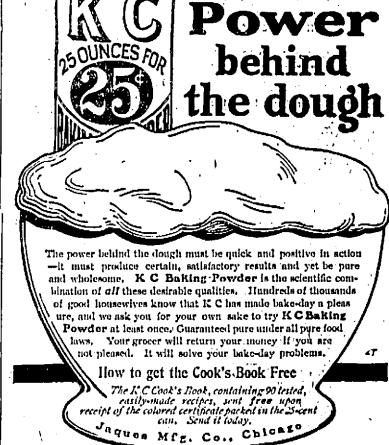
EVELYN MARIE STUART.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE LAND OWNER BOTH JUDGE AND JURY,

By A. W. MACY. Before the time of Edward I the private land owner in England had things pretty much his own way. Not the least of his powers was that of complete Jurisdiction over his own domain. He held his own court, being both judge and jury, and all within his borders were subject to his rule. The gallows for hanging men and the pit for drawning wamen were prominent features of every estate, In those days the right of trying criminals was one of the perquisites attached to the ownership of Daynard's castle. In London, It was owned by Sir Robert Fitzwalter, and many years after his death this right of jurisdiction was claimed by his descendants. One of his privileges which they claimed was that of drowning in the Thames all traitors caught within his territory. Little by little this power of jurisdiction was wrested from the private land owners, but it was not entirely abolished till 1745.

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The Easiest Way. "Learn to labor and to walt," says the pealmist, but most people mersly learn to wait.

ERY CAN GUARANTE

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

FRUIT SUGAR HELPS HEART DISEASE.

An English physician, Dr. Goulaton, has discovered that fruit augar is of great value in the treatment of heart disease, Glycogen, or muscle augar, is consumed in all muscular exercise. Starch must be converted into this form of sugar in the system before it can be utilized. and furnishing a form of sugar ready for assimilation readily supplies the heart and other muscles, while relieving the digestive system of the strain of digesting heavier foods. Milk sugar is a large component of the infant's food. This discovery supports the contention frequently stated in these Hints that 80 per cent, of an ideal diet should be fruit sugar or a form of eterch or sugar tensily converted into muscle sugar, and explains the reason of the re-markable improvement made by a young athlete who was advised to adopt an exclusive diet of bananas before and during a severe test of physical endurance. The starch of rice is more easily converted into muscle augar than that of other cereals or of potatoes, but fresh figs, dates, raisine and bananas are still better. But these should not be mixed with heavy foods and especially not with flesh

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But She Got Her Way, The difference between a "henpeck" and a masterful husband is that one gives in at once, while the other does

It the next day.



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you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store— The Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co., 14 W. Milwaukeo St., Janesville,



A Meek Editor.

We have not settled many of the

problems of life. In a vast majority

of cases it has not been even deter-

mined just who shall wear tho

Looks Himself Up in the Dictionary,

Coprophilist means "a lover of fifth."

breeches,-Dallas News,

-From the Bookman.



ANSWER

One-the flat, sail, sickly looking one-was baked with poor baking powder; possibly the high-priced kind-possibly the cheap, big can kind. It denotes a lack of leavening gas, or an uneven distribution of same-or both. The other-the large, light, flufly one-was prepared with Calumet Baking Powder, and denotes the never-failing, delicious baking that always results from its use.

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SUGGESTIONS MADE BY THE VAGABOND

WHAT COULD BE ACCOM-PLISHED IN THE CITY.

SEES MANY EVILS HERE

Suggests the Mayor Look into the Congregating of Young Boys In Pool Rooms in Violation of the Law.

To the Editor:

Porhaps the publicative of these articles. Perhaps they do not do any good but it takes a great burden of the chest of the writer to have them printed and sometimes they give food printed and sometimes they give food for thought in directions they are meant to. Today I wish to call at-tention to one of the abuses of the state laws, in fact a direct violation of them, which should be stopped immediately.

There are numerous pool and billiard halls about this city that cater to the youths of the community. That derive their source of revenue from the fact that minors congregate there, play pool and billiards, spend their money in slot machines and other money in statements. money in slot machines and other wise misbehave themselves. Two are particularly flagrant violators of himself, wearing flannel and Arctic the law and the "gang" that hangs about their places have the making of first class thugs when they get a list the only person of historical interpretables.

is a man, "sport", if you please obnoxious to the public generally.

The law is quite plain on this subject and with the permission of the
editor I will quote it. Chapter 185.
Section 4575, found on page 2764 of
the Revised statutes. Is as follows:
When he became president, Caesar
the Revised statutes. Is as follows:
Minors not to play billiards, etc.
"Any owner or keeper of any billiard
table, pool table, pigeon hele table
of bawling alley kept for gain, or any
negent or servant of such owner or
keeper in charge thereof, who shall
allow or in any manner permit any

That seems plain enough to meet to make Chauncey Depew look like the case. It should not be hard for any nool room owner to rend that and not know he was violating the laws. Next thing is to get some uction on this matter. Who is the one to see it is enforced. It would appear to be the Mayor's duty to order to see it is enforced. It would ap-pear to be the Mayor's duty to order the Chief of Police to stop it and the City attorney to swear out the warrants giving him power to do so and then prosecute the cases. was approached by a gentleman

on the street recently and asked my opinion on the commission form of government. I told him in a few words that I favored it. I went further and pointed out that with the commission form of government the police had some backing, could do fills my heart with glee; for voices something, could enforce the laws sweet that call me to dinner and to and ordinance without fear or favor, tea; for dachshunds that adore me, bad, I also pointed out the fact that in Case Washington street, there THANKS. would be no petty squabbling between aldermanic influences that
would delay needed repair work. In
fact there are so many evils that
exist in our present council system for checks that some one mails me,
for health that never falls me, for law to anumerate them.

It over us I understand there is a line billty of baving an opportunity to vote

on this question soon.
Recently street commissioner Wilkine made the statement that this winter he intended to keep the sidewalks clear of snow. That the law water crear of snow. That the law which compels a property owner to clean his walk within twenty-four hours of the fall of snow, would be enforced. This is good news that will it be necomplished? Are there not some property owners who fall to comply with this requirement area. to comply with this requirement even for a week after the snow falls? liowover it is a move in the right direc-tion and Mr. Wilkins should to con-gratulated on his stand in the matter.

The wonderful response to the distance of general has awakened a feeling of general thanksgiving in every heart smooth of the state of those who were spared the destruction of property and lives of dear ones. Janesville, in fact all Rock liting at T. O'Brien's, county showed that they have a felcounty showed that they have a fel-

low feeling for the sufferers and the men and women who gave their time and money bringing them aid and comfort in a financial way are to be congratulated on having been giv-en an operlunity to demonstrate that great dectrine "It is more blessed to WANDERER HAS IDEAS AS TO give than to receive," "VAGABOND,"

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

speaker and inventor of the immortal axiom, "it u, lirute," being the only public speaker of any prominence who ever used the word "et"

wkhout being here. hooted off the stage. He was cinity. also the author of the Latin pony which ини песате во popular in our colleges. Cae. physicus being construc-

disappoint i ng ted somewhat on the order of a hall tree and having considerable more nose than was

of first class thugs when they get a list the only person of historical interpretation of the day of the state of the stat stop this law violation. Prosecutions would be a good thing and would perhaps save many a young man from downfall in the future. It is a short stop for a minor to go from a "temperance" pool hall to a saloon and then his downward path is quick. He can be a man, "sport", if you please obmotous to the public generally.

The law is quite plain on this sub-

keeper in charge thereof, who shall opliticians gathered around Statue allow or in any manner permit any minor to play any game thereon shall be punished by imprisonment in the county fall not more than ten days or, by a fine not exceeding twenty ty-flye-dollars."

That seems plain enough to meet to make Channeey Depew look like like the evening where she remained with her daughters until Saturday evening and expressed their distance with her daughters until Saturday evening. The 20th Century Club met with the county fall not more than ten days or, by a fine not exceeding twenty for it gave Mark Antony a chance to make Channeey Depew look like on the county for the schools. ty-flye dollars."
That seems plain enough to meet to make Chauncey Depew look like day in the interest of the schools, to make Chauncey Depew look like day in the interest of the schools, to ease, it should not be hard for the winner of the fourth prize in a J. A. liamilton and R. G. Klingfell recent event event event event over the read limit bemorest medal contest. Caesar was went to Chicago yesterday morning

UNCLE WALT

Capyright, 1909, hy George Matthew Adams BY WALT MASON

The Poet Philosopher

I'm thankful as can be, For scarcity of troubles

that it would take a column and more that solden falls me, I spring this card of thanks. For rattling books a plenty, Janesville is a vast corporation life's teduim to break, from Homer last the same as any big concern. It handles more money than the average business concern and every tax that split the soul asunder, for tales payer is a member of the close corporation. Why not give it a good square business administration? You living, these bright and sunny days, square business udministration. If the state of the state sent manner of doing business. Think planet's improved since Adam run it, sent manner of doing business. Think and we are here to man it, this spiol of thunks I raise.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Nov. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. 2. S. Smith and family called at W. W. Day's Sunday. (Starr S. Eaton is spending the week hut his home in Madison.
there Marian Griffey spent from Friday
fall until Monday with Miss Lake in

Janesville.
Henry Kramer of Janesville visited

relatives here over Sunday. George Griffey made a business trip to Johnson's Creek one day last

Madison one day last week.

Miss Alice inman of Clinton is vis

BILOUSNESS, SALLOW SKIN, HEADACHE, SLUGGISH BOWELS.-TAKE CASCARETS

You're billious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a had faste in your mouth, your eyes harn, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your at Chicago, last week.

Your system is full of bile net properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a billious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resert to home.

fusides need a good, gentle cleansing occasionally, homes. Children love to take Cascarets, because they



SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolla, Nov. 27.—Master Gordon Letts has been suffering with an attack of appendicitie, but is report

ed better at present. Mrs. Geo. Me Caslin and buby are spending a few dayswith Will Nyman, Tom Drow is in very near health.
Dr. Lacy is the attending physician and his man friends hope for a

speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Fraser and fam-Julius Caesar.

Julius Caesar was a noted stump speaker and inventor of the immorphish axiom, "Et tu, Brute," being the latter har being the latter part of the week. Mrs. Lottle Edwards spent the forepart of the week with her daughter

Will Drew is shredding in this vi-

PORTER

Porter, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Janesville and grand daughter, Virginia Blakey, visited in the Jefferson school building where with relative at Caledonia farm on excellent program given by the young

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fessenden. E. A. Cleveland of Heloft.
The entire affair was most success Miss Jenute McCarthy spont Friday

In Janesvillo, Mrs. John Hart of Magnolia is vis-

to buy Christmas goods,
Mrs. Henry Cheesman wont to Janesville Monday morning.

Archibald Pye has accepted a postion as brakeman on the Chicago. Milwankee and St. Paul R. R. He left for Milwaukee yesterday afternoon. He has made seven student trips, Engene Gilbert of Rockford is vislling his friend Edwin Peterson north

of town. Mrs. A. E. Hartshorn expects leave next Tuesday for St. Johns Park. Florida, where she expects to spend the winter visiting Ernest and Ru-dolph Warner and families, Mrs. John Reddy is very sick with

rheumatism and is confined to her Prof. S. P. Reese's condition remains

about the same. He is very sick now. County Supervisor K, K. Newhouse cent.) was in Milwaukee yesterday on bust-

The rate of taxation for the village ls ,00215, the highest it has been for everal years.

W. J. Hartshorn received a tolegram yesterday morning from Vermont, announcing the death of his only sister. Mr. and Mrs. II, A. Mochlenpah are expected home today from the National Bankers Convention at New

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 29.-Mrs. C. Hape ken and grand-daughter of Brodhead, Mr. and spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. ', L. Harmun. Mrs. Maggio Ryan of Footville was a business caller here Monday.
M. Lansgond spent Monday in the

Bower City.
Miss Clara Trucison was a Janes

from Janesville to spend a few days with her parents.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher and children spent Sun-day at the Charles Fletcher home near Misses Hannah and Ena Kolley of

Woodstock, Ill., called on friends it towy Sunday. Myria Millspaugh visited friends in Madison last week, John Zook visited friends in Janes-

ville last week,
Mr. and Bert Lawrence moved to

George Welsser of Minneapolls, Minn, is visiting at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, and children, of Belloyllie; Miss Marie Opton, of Helloyllie; and John Upton, of Alloys Chief Louis stations relations.

of Sloux City, Iowa, visited relatives grippe.

John Odegard has purchased the store building from William Norten which at present is occupied by Edwird William Norten which at present is occupied by Edwird William Norten which at present is occupied by Edwird William Norten which will will be so that which will which will where olso in the world which will be a supplied to the world which will be a supplied t vard Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry too Jean of as promptly and with out any other fanesville spent Sunday at the C. S. as promptly and with out any other assistance or bad after-affects, as a De Jean hone.

TRAINING SCHOOL **BANQUET FOLLOWED** BY FINE PROGRAM

Students Entertained at Home of Principal and Mrs. F. J., Lowth. Delightful Program Given at Training School Rooms. 3

Students and faculty of the Rock County Teachers' Training school were entertained at dinner ar the home of Principal and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, 122 East street, last evening. Hopt, and Mrs. O. D. Antisdel Joined with Mr. and Mrs. Lowth in giving the entertainment, and a most, "; de

lightful menu was served.
Following the dinner the party re-Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson of Cooks-ville spent Sunday at R. L. Earle's.

Frank Young delivered stock to Ev. unsyille on Monday.

Lloyd Stearns visited his grand-E. A. Cleveland of Heloft.

ful in "Its purpose to provide a social time for the members of the school to teach the students the manner of planning and carrying out such affairs iting relatives in this vicinity.

Itelatives in this vicinity received and in creating a united interest in week, selling insurance word that J. C. Howney, who is at Mercy hospital at Chicago, is gaining rapidly.

Mrs. Georgia, Hyde and clones and tornadoes, Miss. Jacobs were active in preparing the program and aided in every way moved into Mike Ehricago. possible, its success being in a great measure due to their efforts. various numbers on the program including instructive as well as entertaining numbers was as follows:
Plano solo, "Music Among the
Place"— (Wyman)—Harriet Connors,

"Our Training School"- Dora Hav-Physical Drill."

"Physical Drill."

"The need of the Trained Teacher"

-E. A. Cleveland, treasurer of bourd.

Primary drills, Little Miss Muffat";

and "The Mill Wheels."

"History of our School Since August 28, 1911"

-Mable Syntegard.

"Planto Duct, "True Friendship"

(Merch— Ruth Hamburway and Ruth Hemingway

(Mero)— Ruth Hemingway and Emma Tossberg, "Why Do We Have So Many Poor Schools,"—C. E. Moore, president of Vocal sole, "My Song" (Perry)-J.

Margaret Mawhinney. Recitation, 'Farmer John's Thanks giving."—Florence Nelson. Chorus, "The First Thunksgiving

Recitation, "Thanksgiving Pies" Lillian Somerfelt. Intermediate Games, "See Snow

and The Wetchervane." See Snow and The Wetchervane."
Reading, "To Whom Wo Shall Give Thanks"—Ernna Fossberg. Vocal Duct, "O West Thou in the Cold Blast"-Margaret Kelly Corrine Crandall.

Nectuation, "Polly's Thanksgiving"

-Elsie Gooch. Chorus, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin." "Why Mr. Golbler" Changed His

Tune. - "Give "Thanks - for Reclintion. What?"—Jennien Hngen. Chorus, "Sweet Summers Gone" and

Robin Red Broad." The Country School of the Future, Supt. O. D. Antisdel, secretary of the

Chorus, "Blow Soft Winds" (Vin-

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

the home of J. Malones Miles Malone and J. T. Powell ship-

ped sheep to Chicago Monday.

Miscos Julia Pieres and Mamie my bronchial trouble disappeared, and Malone have returned home after attending the Higgins-Malone wedding

m racine.
Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan, of Millon, spent Sanday at the home of Andrew Pierce,

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Mrs. T. E. Tollefrade and Miss Ella Thoen spent Monday in Beloit.

John Morty of Footville, was a business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burtness wore Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Miss Clara Grundlove came out from Janesville to spend a few days with her parents.

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Harry White went, Friday, to accept a mostition at Dousman.

J. E. Williams of Evansville visit.

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HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 28.-Mrs. E. C Brown, and son Maurice, have gone to Augusta to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Babling are living in her house while she is gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockhous of Ft. At-

kinson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Schrader hat week, Mr. Scoble of Berlin was here lasweek, selling insurance against cy

clones and tornadoes.
George Schaffner and family have
moved into Mike Ehrlinger's house.
Mrs. Charles Grenewalt and Mrs.
Claude Grenewalt of Orford visited
Mrs. Haymond, Thursday.
Mrs. Elisle Lehman who was injured
in the cyclone, is galaing slowly at the
hospital in Janesville.

nospital in Janesville,
Miss Olive Loomis of Janesville

was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Schrader's Saturday and Sunday. Sight seers from Clinton, Janes-ville, Brodhead, Beloit, Newark and Leyden, visited the ruins of the cy-

clone, Sunday,
Joe Raybor of La Prairie was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow, and family, spent Sunday here, Walter Uchling and friend, of Jansville, were calleds here Sunday, Charles Scidmore and daugh-Mrs. ters, of Janesville, spent Sunday with

Mr. Seldmore. Mrs. Lagerman of Jamesvillo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Christop. Harding and daughter, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Marshke. Mr. Myher of Beleit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlinger, Joe Gress who has been visiting Mrs. Hahanshelt, returned to lowa

Monday. Fred Schrader had another attack of appendicitis Monday,
Mrs. Anna Kano and daughter
spent Saturday in Janesville.

Clumay Beasts.

thus has to see the wonderful display of rhododendross." "Is it?" replied the New back to his farm home Main 2726. of rhododendrons," "Is it?" replied her hostess, as she straightened the \$3,000 rug. "I kind of like to look at the great big clumsy beasts, too, but it always smells so around them unfunt houses."

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HA-HA! AT LAST THINGS THREE PLACES! FORTY-SIX THIRTY TWO OR ME OUT!





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-And besides Father will have to go and buy a Turkey.

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"But not Ware?" he fluished. "All she went. In one place a young man right. He'll speak for himself, no doubt. The paper says he's at Nara, but then he doesn't know you are here yet. We pushed our salling date for ward, you remember."

"I'm trying to curb my impatience," she said bilthety. "Meanwhile I can't tell you what a good time I'm having. I shall stay in Japan forever. I can feel it in my bones. I shall have a Inpanese house with a chaperon, two talltess cats and an amah and study the three systems of flower arrangement and the ten ceremony."

They had reached the huge gate, with its little booth in which a sentry a leisurely metronome. now stood. "He wears the uniform of the imperial guard," the bishop the right of the yard attracted her, and said. "That is the residence of one of she went nearer. Beyond the hedge the daughters of the emperer."

He turned into the lane that opened opposite. It was hedged with some crty and honce no doubt open to the unfamiliar thorny shrub with woolly public, she unlatched its bamboo gate yellow blossoms, and a little way in- and entered. side stood an old temple gate with a stone toril. She stopped with an ex-

"Yos," he said, "there is the chapel," Harbara was looking opposite the toril, where, amid the flowering green, a slanting roof lifted, holding a cross. gan countries, of Paul standing before inany colored quartz pebbles. Here the temple of Diana in Ephesus and and there the flushed pink of cherry lands of green and gold.

"It will be here," the bishop said, answoring her thought. "It is to be put in place in time for the defication service temorrow morning." He stepped to the door and peered into the with precious has and steeped in the interior, "You will want to look about | tender, unshamed glories of a tropic n bit, no doubt. I have a call to make spring. For a momont she shut her in the neighborhood. Suppose I stop on my way back for you."

> CHAPTER XI. THE TRESPASSER.

OR a few moments after his departure Barbara stood listening to the dulled sound of the workmen's tools. The roof of park, the temple opposite had a curring Tartar-like ridge, at either end of which was a lugo fish, its head pointed high in air. Under its scalloped enres she saw the flash of a swallow,



"NO, I DON'T WANT TOU TO GO."! and far above a gaudy paper kite ca-

reened in the blue. She crossed the lane and looked into the shady luciosure, where the bronze of the awart inturned reflectiveness of lanterns and the tembstones stood as the Japanese. It was sharp and restgray and lichened as the stone be- less. Its brilliance, under eyebrows neath her feet. Before many of the that seemed on the verge of a frown, graves stood green bamboo vases hold-was almost force. The curved graying bunches of fresh leaves. An old mustache did not hide the strong, irwoman was moving naiselessly about, regular, white teeth, watering these with a long bamboo and fighting because attacks as

knolt before an ancestral monument. softly clapping his bands in prayer. The whole place was drenched in a tone limpld and serene, the very infusion of peace. Only in the black temple laterier she caught the dim glow. of candles, and somewhere a muffled

"Min----Min-Min-Min - Min-Min-Min-Minminmin minmin-." at first slowly, then faster and faster till the notes merged and died away in a muttering roll, to begin once more with the slowness of

baten was tapping on hellow wood:

The ernate front of the building on she could see a portion of its garden. Reflecting that this was a temple prop-

Before her curved a line of flat stepplug stones set in clean gray gravel, On one side was a low camella hedge spotted with blessoms of deep crimson

and on the other a miniature thicket of fern and striped ground bamboo, It stood out whitely cut against the Beyond this rose a mossy billock, up whose green sides clambered an freesblue, a silent witness. Facing the whose green sides clambered an irreg-dragon swarming gate, it made her ular pathway set with tall Shinto lanthink of pale martyrs in gorgeous parterns and large stones, like gigantic

lonely Christian anchorites in profane trees made the sky a tapestry of blue rose, and in the hollows grew a bur-Burbara had paused in front of the uished purple shrub that seemed to be black space for the stained glass win- powdering the ground with the velvet petals of pansies.

Barbara had seen many photographs eyes to fix the picture forever on her brain.

She opened them again to a flood of sunlight on the glided carvings of the ancient structure, Its sholl had been noiselessly drawn open, and a man stood there looking fixedly at her.

It was the man she had seen that morning at the entrance to the little

Barbara realized instantly and uneasily that she was an intruder, yet she | ugly. It has byed monstrous, thunfelt an intense interest, mixed of what: ed inward, its wide forked tall twist- she had beard and of what she had imagined. His outro street costume had now been laid aside. He were Japanese dress with dark gray bourl and white cloft sock. His fron gray head was bare. The expression of his face was conscious and ajort, with a sort of savage shyness.

"I am afraid I am intruding," she said. "I ought to have known the gardon was private."

"Private gardens may sometimes be seen, I supposo,"

The words were ungracious, though the timbre of the voice was musical and soft "I beg your pardon," she sald and moved away.

He made a gesture, a quick, timid movement of one hand, and stepped down toward her. "No," he said almost violently. "I don't want you to to. Cun't you see I mann to stay?"

Barbara saw clearly now the variation in his eyes. The larger one was clouded as though a film covered the irls. It gave her a slight feeling of repugnance, which she instantly regretted, for as though rendered conscious of it through a sensitiveness almost telepathic, he turned slightly and put a hand to his brow to cover it.

"Oh," she said hastily, "I him glad. This is the most beautiful garden 1 have over hoon."

He looked at her quickly and keenly with his one bright eye. It held none

"Not yet," she answered, "Japan is new to me. I needn't say how lovely think this is. You must grow tired tearing strangers rhapsodize over it!" "Strangersi" he laughed. The sound

ras not musical, like his spoken voice, but harsh and grating. "I have one ing to see mel" "I should have said 'your friends."

sald Barbara, "Ifriends would be more troublesome

than my enemies," he said grimly, "who at least never ask me ,where I don't want to go." She looked at him wonderingly. She

had never met any one in the least? like him. His features, were refined and unquestionably aristocratic, but his whole expression was quiveringly a look might cut like a whiplash, a word sting like a searing acid. "The only foreigners I know are

those who write me letters, mulicious busybodies, people who want subscriptions to all sorts of shams or invite me to join respectable humbug sociaties or write merely to gratify a low curlosity. As for friends, I have norie."

"Surely I saw you with one this morning," she said, with a stulle, "Ah," he said, his look changing swiftly, "I don't count Ishikichi. Chil-

dren understand me," "And mo." she said. "I made friends with Ishikichi this morning. He was entching crickets in the garden. I am visiting the American embassy," she added.

"But you came to see the garden," "If you like I will show it he said. to you."

A little farther on he turned ab-

ruptly. "When you passed me in the carringe this morning you must have thought me unmainerly," he said. "I was, no doubt. My manners-ure only

villatnous notions of my own." "Not at all," she answered. "I only "Well ??"

"That perhaps I reminded you of some one you had known."

He turned and walked on without

His personality, so touched with mystery, interested Barbara intense-The sense of strangeness and unfamiliarity had quite vanished. She ant down on one of the warm bowlders. Thorn rested one foot on the his elbow on his knee, his hand, in' the gesture that seemed habitual, covering his eye. In the wide kimone sloove the forenrm was bure and sug-

like that of a wild unimat. "How strange it is," she said, "that for centuries the western world believed this wonderful land inhabited by a barbarous people because it didn't possess western civilization."

gosted a peculiar physical clustiliness

He made an exclamation. "Civiliza tiont It is a hateful word. It stand in the west for all that is sordid and dering piles built up to heaven, eternally smoking the sky; places of archilecture and mechanics gone mad. where one lives by machinery and uto the sound waves eventy. moves by steam and is perpetually tormented by absurd conventions. have fived in its cities. I have walked their selfish structs, shy and shabby and hungry!"

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"Yes-and worse. I've not spoken of those experiences for years. I don't know why I speak of them now to you. Does it surprise you to hear that I have known poverty?" For the first time he turned fully facing her. His supple band had left his brow and moved in gestures at one time fleres joy-no stranger ever dreams of com- and graceful. "When I was sixteen I learned what penury meant in London. Once I was driven to take refuge in a workhouse in some evil quarter of the Thames. My memory of it is a mixture of dreadful sights and sounds of windows thrown violently open or shuttered to pieces, of shricks of murder, of heavy plunges in the river."

Harbara shuddered in the warm sunlight. Over the edge of the garden rectness in his phrases-seemed to start up, blank and wretched apparitions, before her.

scant and uncertain—a little, penalless, half blind, eccentric wanderer! I lived in a carpenter shop and slept on the shavings. One week I sold coral for a Neapelitan peddler. Oh, I learned my civilization well! The very memory now of walking down those rearing canyons of stroots-all cut granite and iron fury, and bideous houses 200 feet high-moos at me in the night! It is frightful, nightmarish, devilishi And when one can be bero under a violet sky, in sight of blue peaks and an eler ually line, lukewarm sea!"
(To be continued.)

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was a misty space where fellage and roofs sank out of sight to rise again sensitive, resentfully shy. It was the in long undulations of green trees and expression, she thought, of one whom gray tiling like a pointed ocean. Far away lifted the leafy plateau of Aoyama, with its blur of terra cotta barracks. At an immense distance a great temple roof jutted, and still farther away the spread out populous city curved up like the rim of a basin to a hazy horizon. Yet on this background of pleasantness and peace those other scenes of horror-such was the vehemence of his tone, the savage di-

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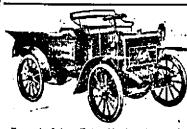
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occasioned by the burning out of a executive committee,

than was anticipated and it will not be open to the public until tomorrow.

Rev, J. Fisher has removed to import the public accepted the call of the pasterate of the Universalist of the pulpit of All Souls Church occupied the pulpit of All Souls Church in this city for a number of years in this city for a number of years in the latestar, for the benefit. Now York election according to the in this city for a number of years. The republican majority at the late past laboring faithful for the benefit New York election according to the

of his charge. Mrs. Nicholson has some excellent vote polled was 755,321. specimens of wax-works on exhibition The Senate Finance Committee is

in the post-office window consisting From The Janesville Daily Gazette, of flowers and wreaths and clusters.

State musical convention at Milwanfire-department last night.

The abrun of fire this afternoon was kee closed on Friday last, C. J. Tit-

chimney in the Union House.

Several Inches of snow have fallen since last night. The air is still laden with descending flakes.

More time is being consumed in cleaning the Y. M. C. A. library room than was anticipated and it will not be open to the public until temperory.

The dispatch from Little Cottonwood Sait Lake, says that snow on the level is six feet deep. Residents of Alta is ix feet deep. Residents of Alta inches. Many of the homes are buried in the snow and the storm still continues.

official canvass is 18,893. The total

divided on the question of abolishing the income tax. But the majority favors sweeping away of all internal rovenuo except on whiskey, beer tobacco and stamps.

A household much given to music comprised three daughters who played the plane well and showlly. At the regular Sunday afternoon gathering a musician of retiring manner was pressent, and after the daughters had galloped for a while he was asked to play. He chose one or two compositions designed to show the feeling of the plantst rather than the resources of technique. When he had wheeled around on the stool one of the young women said conventionality "You play very well. Who was your teacher."

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7(:50, 110:35, †10:45 A. M.; †7:03, †2:40, †8:50 P. M. Returning, *7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07, ,

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Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, †6:15, *11:25 A. M.; *12:10, *4:15, †6:50, *9:00, *9:20, *11:05, P. M. Returning *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10:35.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40 A. M. *4:40, P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15, †9:35 P. M.
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Kaib—C. & N. W.—†3:50, A. M.
†3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30

A. M.; *2:40, 18:05, P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. -6:16 A. M. Returning *7:35 A.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry,—18:50, †12:55, P. M. Returning †12:35, *8.45, P. M.

ht. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Hy.—18:50 17:50, A. M.; 112:55, 17:45 P. M. Returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:90 *8:45; P. M. Afton, Hanover, Fontville—C. & N. W. Ry—10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40,

P. M.
Dolavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50
A. M. Iteturning, †12:45 P. M.;
†5:50 P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:55 and
†5:20 P. M.
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15:20 P. M. Evancello and Points North—"6:15, "11:35, A. M.; †4:15, †6:50, "9:20 and "11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W. —7:50, A. M. and †12:55, P. M. . Re-

turning, †12:35 and †8:45, P. M.

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